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UNION PACIFIC DEPOT . . . as it looked in 1920.

## Old Depot Needs A Home

The Union Pacific Freight Depot, a frame building just north of the "O" St. viaduct, is in need of a new home.

According to Persijs Kolberg, curator of historic sites at the State Historical Society, Union Pacific officials have offered to donate the structure to any group willing to remove it from its present site.

Unless the depot is removed within the next 30 days, said Kolberg, Union Pacific authorities will initiate action to tear the building down.

Kolberg reported that the depot must be removed from Union Pacific property because it is "economically unfeasible" for the company to retain it.

Although the State Historical Society cannot accept property unless designated by the Legislature, Kolberg said that he would be willing "to work closely with any group interested in undertaking the project of removing and refurbishing the old depot."

He suggested that the building might make an attractive tourist information center for one of Lincoln's parks.

Possibly the oldest railroad structure in Lincoln, the 1877 depot is presently being used by the railroad as office space.

Kolberg reported that very few interior and exterior alterations have been made over the years. Part of the original ticket window and passenger benches are still intact. He added that the building is rapidly deteriorating and is in a "poor state of repair."

The curator of historic sites expressed his concern over the possible loss to Lincoln of such old buildings as the depot. He said that preservation efforts have been less effective in Nebraska's bigger cities than in the smaller towns. Kolberg cited North Platte as an example of a city that was trying to acquire the old Union Pacific depot, which became famous as a canteen during World War II, for use as a museum.

## Concerns For Ecology, City's Growth Presented

### ... AT HEARING ON FREEWAYS

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer

Concerns ranging from protection of the ecology to promoting the growth of Lincoln were expressed Thursday night at a public meeting on the proposed corridors for the Lincoln segment of the state freeway system.

The amount of public interest in the proposed corridors for the freeway was brought out by the fact that an estimated 580 people attended and the meeting lasted almost four hours.

The corridors proposed by the private consulting firm of Van Doren-Stallings-Schnacke, Topeka, Kan., are general areas approximately 2,000 feet wide.

The corridors are located on the east, west, and south sides of the city, and south from Lincoln along U.S. 77.

Much of the discussion centered around areas where the proposed routes might conflict with parks.

Sen. Barnett of Lincoln asked that when and if the four-lane freeways are built that they "find a way to avoid the parks."

He pointed out that one of the proposed corridors for the east leg of the east bypass cuts through Wilderness Park and another segment cuts through Northeast Park.

He said that as the city spreads outward to these areas Lincoln could be faced with the cost of urban renewal and a bigger police force.

Ted Schafer, a Lincoln attorney, said he objected to the timing of the hearing.

He said people needed more time to analyze the report and pointed out that it took the consulting firm 22 months to compile it.

He also said the firm's report was "definitely lacking in statement of need for an east Lincoln bypass."

Patricia Rand, an assistant professor of botany at the University of Nebraska, said, "It disturbs me and it disturbs any ecologist to see a highway run through the park."

However, she pointed out that there are already railway and highway right of ways in the park, and added, "One more right of way won't make that much difference."

A spokesman for the Nebraska Wildlife Federation said the routing of a freeway

### McCook Man Dies In Crash

McCook (AP) — A car-truck collision east of here Thursday claimed the life of John T. McConville, 22, of McCook, the State Patrol reported.

The car he was driving collided with a truck on U.S. 6-34 after the automobile crossed the center line, authorities said.

The patrol said McConville was traveling west on the road when his vehicle veered across the centerline, striking the westbound truck.

The truck driver, Rodney Douglass, 26, Hastings, escaped injury, the patrol said.

### Fire Toll Hits 163

Seoul (UPI) — A 22-year-old Korean girl injured in the Christmas Day fire at Seoul's Taeyongak Hotel died at a hospital where she had been undergoing treatment, police reported. With her death, casualties in the worst hotel fire in history rose to 163 confirmed dead and 66 injured.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Friday, high low 40s. Turning cloudy Friday night, low mid 20s. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high upper 30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny Friday, highs 40s northeast to low 50s south central. Lows Friday night, 20s. Snow chance Saturday, highs 30s north, 40s south.

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# BUDGET 'EXPANSIVE'

## ... Schultz Says Balance Tied To Economy

Washington (UPI) — The Nixon administration will send Congress an "expansive" budget for the coming fiscal year, but it will be balanced if the economy gets back in high gear, budget director George P. Shultz said Thursday.

Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, also said the present budget was "just barely" under control and should run a small deficit when figured on a "full employment" basis.

Using the same system, Shultz said the budget for fiscal year 1973, which begins July 1, should provide more federal spending while keeping the books in balance. But this would require a 2% drop in the present 6% unemployment rate. Unless this occurs, the new budget would show a substantial deficit.

### Businessmen Chided

Shultz also chided businessmen for complaining of "uncertainty" over the economy's future. Those willing to take risks based on increasing consumer confidence will reap profits in the months ahead, he said.

Shultz spoke out as the Pay Board set aside for one week the toughest problem it has faced to date — how much of a raise to allow 250,000 aerospace industry workers.

The board rejected a 12% increase Wednesday, over violent objections by its labor members, and then agreed Thursday to table for seven days a proposal by the board's five

public members to cut back the first year increase to 8%.

During that time, union and management officials will try to work out some of the difficulties. The two unions involved, the International Association of Machinists and the United Auto Workers, will hold their own discussions Saturday in St. Louis.

The Pay Board's guideline for wage increases is 5.5% a year.

### Barely Under Control

In a speech to the National Press Club, Shultz said the budget for fiscal year 1972, which ends June 30, was "under control, but just barely, with the prospect of a small full employment deficit."

He described the 1973 budget, which will go to Congress later this month, as "responsible . . . a budget that is expansive but which would come into balance if we were at full employment."

"It will take a fight to keep it there, I am sure, but it would be tragic to lose our sense of discipline just as the disciplined policies of recent years are paying off," he said.

The administration began the current budget year predicting an actual deficit of \$1 billion but admitted in mid-year it would probably reach about \$27 billion.

But White House economists also calculate their budget on a "full employment" basis

— how much the government would spend and receive if the economy were operating at a 4% unemployment level.

Using that definition, Shultz said next year's budget would "come into balance." He cited no figures, however, refusing to "scoop the President."

### Value-Added Tax

He said the administration was still considering a value-added tax — a so-called national sales tax levied on merchandise at each stage of its manufacture — and using the revenue to ease the burden of local property taxes. However, the value-added tax will not be included in Nixon's 1973 budget message, Shultz said.

Shultz said the economic controls have been effective, primarily because they were imposed at a time when the economy already was picking up steam. He said Wednesday's announcement that U.S. Steel Corp. had cut some prices because of competition was "the kind of stuff we look for," an indication that the market has a grip on the situation."

The Price Commission, meanwhile, turned down requests for price increases by eight coal-producing subsidiaries of the A. T. Massey Coal Co.

The commission said the increases, which ranged between 6.79 and 10.45%, would push Massey's earnings above the pre-freeze level established as a base for future increases.



JOE JOINS ANTELOPE ROUNDUP TIME

Wildlife Society in the Ithaca Hills of Kenne. The Society undertook the African roundup to remove wild game from heavily poached areas.

## Ban On Student Fees For Speakers Sought

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney Thursday said he will introduce a bill next week to prohibit the use of mandatory student fees to subsidize speakers on public university and college campuses throughout the state.

The measure will also require an accounting of the use of all student fee funds.

Stromer had earlier promised to deliver a bill regulating the use of student fees, but terms of the measure had not previously been outlined.

The 29-year-old lawmaker, who is chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans, said he is concerned by an apparent imbalance of "militant radical" speakers subsidized by student fees on the University of Nebraska's Lincoln campus.

"There appears to be an imbalance of people representing what is called the revolutionary point of view," he said.

"Students of today have the capabilities to make logical and rational judgments provided they have the opportunity to be exposed to all points of view."

Stromer said his bill "would not limit who can come on campus to speak."

Any student group that wishes could bring speakers to the campus, he said, but they would have to fund the appearance themselves, charge admission or acquire speakers without cost.

Stromer's bill will join what has become a steady stream of new legislative proposals submitted to the 1972 Legislature. Thirty-two new bills were introduced Thursday, bringing the week's total thus far to 147.

Among them were Sen. Orval Keyes' combination property tax relief and school aid proposal and Sen. Herb Duis' proposed constitutional amendment to limit local taxes on real estate to a maximum of one per cent of actual value.

Both bills had been outlined earlier by the senators.

The Duis plan, contained in LB1185, would have the practical effect of transferring support for schools from the local property tax to state sales and income tax revenue.

LB1159, the Keyes proposal, would use revenue from a 2% state sales tax and "an equal amount" of revenue from state income and franchise taxes to provide property tax relief through state aid to schools.

At stake is about \$144 million a year.

Keyes also introduced LB1160, which would institute a 50-cent admission tax for persons 18 or older attending any movie not rated for general audiences.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh delivered his proposed constitutional amendment to increase legislative salaries from \$4,800 to \$12,500 a year and wipe out the time limits on legislative sessions. It was designated as LB1166.

Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha proposed LB1171, which would provide a program of tuition grants for needy full-time resident

students at private institutions of higher education.

April 26 (the birthdate of John James Audubon) would be established as Nebraska Bird Day under terms of LB1175, signed by Sen. C. W. Holquist of Oakland.

The legislative study committee on outdoor advertising introduced its billboard control act designed to meet federal highway beautification requirements. It was tagged as LB1181.

Study committee reports were presented to the Legislature during its afternoon session.

Earlier in the day, the Appropriations Committee met and decided to schedule public hearings for a number of state agencies to explain their capital construction requests.

The University of Nebraska will present its request early next week.

## Talks Begun To Heal U.S.-Japan Rift

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon and Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato Thursday began two days of summit talks aimed at healing a new rift between the World War II enemies that became staunch post-war allies.

Nixon hopes to direct the conversations toward economic demands for additional trade concessions from Japan — while Sato is interested in talking about international politics — particularly reversion of Okinawa and emerging China policy.

Sato came to California with

### Work Is Begun

Singapore (AP) — Work has begun on a \$14.3 million ocean terminal and trade center at Jardine Steps, just north of Singapore's main port area.

a political shopping list headed by a speedy reversion of Okinawa to Japanese control and establishment of a Washington-Tokyo "hot line" to assure Japan that it will not again be taken by surprise by

### Home To Close

Bournemouth, England (AP) — The Rev. David Moor said his home for unwed mothers would close after 30 years for lack of clientele because "there's no stigma attached to illegitimacy anymore. Now parents let their pregnant daughters stay at home."

### Magee's Shirt Sale

Men's famous-brand shirts, reg. \$10 to \$13. Now 2 for \$17 (8.90 each). Stripes, patterns, all sizes. Magee's Downtown, Gateway. —Adv.

### Today's Chuckle

The best way for a wife to have a few minutes alone at the end of a day is to start doing the dishes.

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New York Times  
News Summary

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Larkana, Pakistan — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan told guests at a luncheon party Thursday that he was willing to go to Dacca, East Pakistan, if that would help keep the region a part of his nation. He declined to disclose his immediate plans for Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the imprisoned East Pakistani leader.

## Navy In Indian Ocean

Washington — The Pentagon announced that the Navy was establishing an American presence in the Indian Ocean. (More on Page 15.)

## Double Condition Announced

Paris — Both an agreement to withdraw

U.S. Warns Red Side  
Offensive Nearsighted

Paris (P) — The United States expressed concern Thursday over a major enemy offensive it believes is being planned in Indochina, presumably in the hope of disrupting President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking.

As the Vietnam peace talks resumed following a four-week interruption, the two sides bogged down in bitter accusations. Each side accused the other of refusing to negotiate while violating its own commitments.

The Viet Cong went out of its way to deny President Nixon's assertion that he tried — and failed — to obtain the release of American prisoners in return for a total American withdrawal.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations: "I wish to caution you that the military efforts you seem to be planning on the western border of South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina are not likely to achieve anything to your permanent advantage and will probably entail the loss of many more lives."

"I urge you to reflect before you engage in the military adventures you apparently are planning."

**Unusual Warning**

The unusual warning was believed to reflect American concern that an enemy buildup in Cambodia and Laos may be the prelude to a major offensive to coincide with Nixon's Peking visit next month.

In veiled but unmistakable terms, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have repeatedly ex-



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He said there has certainly been a discussion of all the issues involved but no explicit American offer to set a withdrawal deadline.

Ledogar recalled that the United States is on record with a series of concrete proposals to which the other side has never responded. These include a general cease-fire, an exchange of prisoners, negotiations for a political settlement, a withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces and the convening of a general Indochina conference.

With regard to the Communist seven-point peace proposals, Ledogar said the other side expected the United States to accept them on an all or nothing basis and had consistently refused to explain what their proposals are, what they mean and how they are related.

**Reds Hinted**

The Communists hinted at such a deal in their seven-point peace plan of July 1, 1971, but they also insisted that the United States must halt all its military and political support for the Saigon government.

Nixon said Sunday a prisoners-for-withdrawal deal was discussed at various times in the Paris talks, but Hanoi "totally rejected it." But he said nothing about fixing a withdrawal deadline.

Ten told newsmen Nixon had "tried to make everyone

believe he proposed a deadline for an American withdrawal.

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## B52s Loose Nearly 300 Tons Of Bombs

Saigon (P) — B52s attacked storage areas, bunkers and supply lines in the southwest corner of the zone. The front along the demilitarized zone had been quiet for weeks until last Tuesday, when an enemy attack killed three South Vietnamese soldiers.

American jets in the year's two first so-called protective reaction strikes in North Viet-

nam, attacked scanning radar. U.S. military sources acknowledged that rules had been broadened to include all radar sites. Previously targets had been radars that lock on a plane to put it in the sights of antiaircraft guns.

Mirroring the stepped-up air war, the U.S. Command announced that two Americans were reported killed in

Indochina action last week — both of them shot down over Laos.

The command said it had no way of knowing which of 15 pilots reported missing in the last three weeks of December were listed now as dead. It was the first week since March 1965 when the recorded U.S. deaths in action were only in the air.

The U.S. Command also said 50 Americans were wounded in action last week, about average for the last three months of the year.

The Saigon command reported 205 South Vietnamese troops killed and 514 wounded, and the allies reported 874 enemy killed.

San Quentin's yellow-brick buildings now confine such death cell inmates as Sirhan Sirhan, the slayer of Sen

John Lennon, known throughout the auto industry as "Mr. Sam," had been ailing for some time, a GM spokesman said. He underwent abdominal surgery in June 1971 and spent most of his time since then at his Parkwood Estates home, venturing out only occasionally for a drive.

Born Sept. 8, 1871, in Oshawa, the son of the founder of the McLaughlin Carriage Co., McLaughlin went to work for his father as a \$3-a-week upholsterer.

After the turn of the century, he foresaw the future of the automobile and founded the McLaughlin Motor Car Co. in Oshawa.

(His wealth was estimated at \$275 million, AP reported.)

Known As  
'Mr. Sam'

Robert S.  
McLaughlin

In 1918, the McLaughlin family's automobile interests were sold to General Motors of Canada, and McLaughlin became president of the company and later, board chairman.

He retired as president of GM of Canada at the age of 53, ostensibly to "ease up," he once said. But his association with the company was still active almost a half century later. While he had retired some time ago as member of the board of directors, he retained the title of chairman of GM of Canada to his death.

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## Pakistani President Willing To Go To Dacca

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American forces by a specific date and an agreement to abandon the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu were set by the Vietnamese Communists as their condition for the release of American prisoners of war. The double condition was announced at the first session of the Paris peace talks in a month. (More on Page 2.)

## Nixon, Sato Confer

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon conferred with Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan in the last of Nixon's meetings with leaders of allied nations before his visits to Peking and Moscow. (More on Page 1.)

## Value-Added Tax? 'No'

Washington — With a simple "no" in reply

to a reporter's question, George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, disclosed that the administration was not considering a "value-added tax" — a form of federal sales tax — in the budget that it is preparing. (More on Page 1.)

## Gene To Run In New York

New York — Eugene J. McCarthy, who won the support of 87% of New York's 190 Democratic National Convention votes in 1968, announced he would field a full slate of delegate candidates in the state's presidential primary June 20.

## Free Time Recommended

Washington — Radio and television stations should be required to provide free time for

replies to commercials that raise issues of public importance, the Federal Trade Commission unanimously recommended to the Federal Communications Commission. The FTC cited food ads that might encourage poor nutritional habits and ads for detergents that might increase water pollution.

## Henry Ford II Defects

Flat Rock, Mich. — In the first major defection from the ranks of the auto establishment, Henry Ford II said that at least some of the money in the highway trust fund should be diverted toward mass transit. The fund collects a 4-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline and has been limited by law to using its resources to build freeways.

## \$1 Billion Figure Wild

New York — Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, whose office guided the grand jury inquiry into the city's medicaid program, told Mayor John V. Lindsay that the charge in the jury's report that "almost a billion dollars went down the drain" was "purely speculative and not susceptible to proof."

## Final Offer \$6.10 An Hour

New York — A "final offer" from management interests in six Atlantic ports, including New York, to the International Longshoremen's Association would increase the basic pay scale on the docks from \$4.60 an hour to \$6.10 an hour by 1975 — an increase far in excess of Pay Board guidelines.

## Muskie Says Nixon Lets Down Public

Concord, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, formally entered New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary Thursday, then assailed the Nixon administration for destroying public credibility in government.

"Americans increasingly don't believe their government," Muskie said in his first major appearance since declaring his candidacy Tuesday. "That must be changed."

Thursday was the filing deadline and Muskie was followed a short time later by Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, in submitting nominating signatures.

After presenting 4,000 voter signatures and the required \$500 filing fee to Secretary of State Robert L. Stark, and addressing briefly the New Hampshire Legislature, Muskie fielded questions from newsmen.

**Example Offered**

Muskie offered as an example of administration secrecy the conduct of American diplomacy during the Indo-Pakistani war as revealed by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

"The administration's public statements was that it was not anti-India. This came from a Henry Kissinger backgrounder in 1971," Muskie said.

"In the Anderson Papers the result is obvious. We, the administration, are not anti-India enough. This also came from Dr. Kissinger."

"This is hardly the way to gain respect for national leadership and honesty," Muskie said.

"I certainly don't condone stealing papers as a method to inform the public. But that's not the problem. The problem is the government is following privately a path which publicly appears different."

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# Nebraska Recreation Board Bill Readied For Legislature

A proposed bill creating a Nebraska Recreation Board may be introduced to the current session of the unicameral, The Star has learned.

The bill stems from meetings of the Recreation Study Committee of the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth which hopes to provide a place for the people of Nebraska to turn with regards to parks and

## Arbor Day Tree To Be Green Ash

By resolution, Nebraska's Legislature Thursday designated the green ash as the Arbor Day centennial tree.

This year brings the centennial of the Nebraska-originated Arbor Day observance, and Thursday's resolution marked another step in plans for a centennial commemoration.

Sen. Calvin Carsten of Avoca, chief sponsor of Resolution No. 6, said the state's nurserymen suggested the green ash for centennial year planting because it is natural to Nebraska and is in good supply.

Dissenters as the resolution was adopted 33-2 were Sens. Ramey Whitney of Chappell and Robert Clark of Sidney. Whitney said the only ash trees in his area were planted by early settlers and they are disappearing. The Chinese elm is presently more popular for planting, he said.

Sen. Carsten also has introduced a bill to make the green ash Nebraska's State Tree by law.

The American elm presently is the state tree, but Dutch elm disease is decimating the elm tree population.

Introduced Thursday but held over for later action was a resolution memorializing President Nixon to seek to induce the Soviet Union to end discrimination against Jews and to permit their emigration. The resolution, No. 7, was sponsored by Sens. Sam Klaver and Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, and Jerry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

### Legislative Bills Introduced

By Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Legislature Thursday:

**LB1150 (Goodrich)** — Exempting from fluoridation a portion of subdivision which receives its water from another political subdivision in which water is fluoridated.

**LB1151 (Keyes)** — Revising state aid to schools by distributing to schools the revenue from a 2% sales and use tax and equivalent income and franchise taxes.

**LB1152 (Keyes)** — Providing for extension of tickets for persons 18 and over to any movie not rated for general audiences, with proceeds to be placed in the elementary school fund.

**LB1153 (Keyes)** — Granting 90% homestead tax exemption to persons 65 or older, or whose income is \$7,500 or less.

**LB1154 (Luedtke)** — Authorizing use of acting municipal judges to help clear backlog of cases.

**LB1155 (Luedtke)** — Requiring brakes, breakaway switches and safety chains on certain trailers.

**LB1156 (Kremer)** — Prohibiting the assessment of school districts for deficiencies in the budgets of educational service units.

**LB1157 (Decamp)** — Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment increasing the limit on pay of state senators from \$4,800 to \$12,500 per year, but prohibiting raises of more than 5% each year during the legislative session length.

**LB1158 (Waldron)** — Revising law with respect to election of school district directors and issuing of bonds.

**LB1159 (Waldron)** — Transferring functions from the Game Commission to the economic development department.

**LB1160 (Waldron)** — Setting a time limit for damage actions growing out of deficiency in design, planning, supervision or observation of an improvement on real property.

**LB1161 (Snyder)** — Providing tuition grants, not to exceed \$1,000 per student per year, for Nebraskans enrolled for post-high school education.

**LB1173 (Appropriations Committee)** —

### Civil Defense Group Sponsors Essay Contest

Nebraska's Civil Defense Directors Association is sponsoring an essay contest for students in grades 9 through 12.

The theme of the contest is "My Community — Prepared for Disaster," and the deadline is March 15. The essays must be typewritten and between 500 and 1,000 words in length.

Willow Products, Inc., of Omaha donated \$1,300 in U.S. Savings Bonds for the statewide contest. First prize will be a \$600 bond.

First, second and third place essays will compete with winners from the seven other states of Civil Defense Region Six for the regional championship.

### Guitarists To Vote

The Lincoln Guitar Society will elect and install officers for 1972 at the society's first business meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 7321 York Lane.

recreation, according to Ralph McClintock.

McClintock, a member of the Recreation Study Committee, said, "We feel it is important for the people of the state to have a place they may go for advice and information in this area."

Currently there is no one state office or agency to head up the gathering and dissemination of information to communities which are trying to expand their recreation programs.

Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, also a member of the committee, emphasized that the board would be set up to coordinate all the existing agencies and should not be interpreted as an attempt to infringe upon or control the functions of these agencies.

As the proposed legislation stands now, the board would consist of nine Nebraska citizens appointed by the governor and who hold no other state or county office.

The members would be drawn from each of the congressional districts and would serve without compensation other than travel and maintenance expenses.

Ex officio members of the board would include the director of the State Game and Parks Commission, commissioner of the State Department of Education, director of the State Department of Economic Development, head of Community Development, head of the Extension Division at the University of Nebraska, director of the State Department of Health, Director of the State Department of Public Welfare, and director of the Department of Public Institutions.

Various duties of the board would include formulating in cooperation with other state agencies, interested organizations and citizens a comprehensive recreation policy for the state.

The board would study and appraise recreational needs, help in promotion and organization of local recreational and park systems and upon request advise local groups in this area.

Another area of the board's concern would include aid in recruiting, educating, and placing recreation workers and to help establish park and recreational standards.

The board would also cooperate with state and federal agencies, commercial and industrial recreational interests, voluntary agencies and other groups concerned with promoting recreational opportunities.

One department expressing major interest in the creation of a state recreation board is the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

Robert Dula, supervisor of Community Recreation and Planning, said he is definitely interested in supporting this proposed legislation.

"I traveled over 10,000 miles dealing with 106 communities last year and I definitely feel there is a need for such a coordinating agency," Dula said.

There is no state office to channel incoming recreational needs, Dula explained, and a state recreational office would do just that.

Dula noted that many groups and communities in the state are concerned with promoting recreational and park areas and these groups do not know where to go for advice and assistance.

The state of Georgia created a similar department to serve its outstate recreational needs, Dula said, and its parks development has grown considerably since then.

"There are over 12 states at present with state recreational departments similar to this proposal," Dula said.

### Grain Price Support Hike Backing Eyed

The Nebraska Legislature Thursday was asked to support pending congressional action which would raise by 25% the federal price supports for wheat and feed grains.

Sens. Loran Schmit of David City, Richard Marsh of Milligan, and Walter Epke of York sponsored a resolution to put the Unicameral of record in favor of the price support increase.

The increase has already been approved by the House and is now in the Senate.

The chronic disparity between agricultural income and the income of other segments of our economy has now assumed even greater proportions due to bountiful harvests, increased farm productive efficiency, and the resultant disaster level prices for farm crops," according to the resolution.

The resolution was laid over.

Another resolution, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson, asked for an interim study on housing in Nebraska.

In his resolution, Simpson said there exists in the state unsafe and unsanitary housing and suggested an interim study could bring together information already collected on the problem.

### Carpenter Seeks End To Secrecy

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff Thursday asked the Nebraska Legislature to reconsider rules which prohibit newsmen from reporting some committee activities.

The request was made by Carpenter in the form of an amendment to the legislative rules, and was referred to the rules committee for a decision.

The change the lawmaker requested would allow newsmen to report the votes of individual senators on actions taken while a committee is in executive, or closed door, session.

In addition, newsmen would be able to report "all of the discussions" which take place in the closed door sessions.

For years, reporters have been allowed to sit in on the closed door sessions, but they were prohibited from writing about anything which took place except the numerical vote on bills.

"All it takes is some courage" to roll back the doors of secrecy, said Carpenter.

### Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press

Jan. 6 — 3rd Legislative Day

Convened at 10:30 a.m.

Approved withdrawal of LB518A.

Adopted Resolution 6.

Received and laid over Resolution 7.

Received and advanced LB490 from select file.

Advanced from general file LB 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161.

Received and laid over Resolutions 8 and 9.

Advanced at 11:44 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Revised and advanced LB1182 through LB1189.

Received Resolution 10.

Received Resolution 11, suspended.

Heard various interim study committee reports.

Advanced from general file LB's 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061.

Received and laid over Resolutions 12 and 13.

Advanced at 2:01 p.m.

Received new bills LB1182 through LB1189.

Received Resolution 14.

Received Resolution 15, suspended.

Received and laid over Resolutions 16 and 17.

Advanced from general file LB's 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061.

Received and laid over Resolutions 18 and 19.

Advanced at 3:55 p.m. to 9 a.m. Friday.

Adjourned at 3:55 p.m. Friday.

LB1173 (Appropriations Committee)

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LB1174 (Judiciary Committee)

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LB1175 (Judiciary Committee)

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Matters affecting local and state tax systems are a dime a dozen in the current Legislature. If the Legislature, as Sen. Terry Carpenter has suggested, wants to get its business done and adjourn, one good way of doing it would be to forget about all bills relating to the tax system.

When you get right down to it, the system today isn't too bad. A proposal by Sen. Herbert Duis, planned for introduction, would limit taxes on real property to no more than one per cent of the actual value of that property. This is probably about a third of the taxes that are now levied on property.

Sen. Willard Waldo would eliminate the recently enacted homestead exemption and kill the authority for local governments to levy a sales tax. Other proposals include various approaches to the sales tax on food and, of course, the highly controversial tax on personal property.

If nothing at all were changed in these areas, very few taxpayers would know the difference and the state would save itself a lot of time. Of course, it won't happen that way because the temptation to fool with the system is just too great.

On the personal property matter, it refers to business and farm equipment or inventories and automobiles. We wonder if the voters really knew what they were doing when they voted favorably on legislative authority to eliminate this tax.

The tax on automobiles will not be eliminated. This is not even under discussion. The only thing under discussion is the tax that is applied against farm equipment and business equipment and inventories.

The discussion centers on two proposals, one by Sen. Jules Burbach and one by Gov. J. James Exon. Exon's approach is far the superior and his figures demonstrate that a total eventual writeoff of this tax, as Burbach proposes, would simply shift some \$55 million in taxes from the wealthy to everyone else.

Without boring you with the statistics, the great share of this personal property tax is paid by a relatively small number of farmers and businesses. Most who pay the tax are small farmers and small businesses.

Thus, a slow and escalating exemption such as Exon proposes would give relief to those who need it most among the personal property taxpayers. But it would continue a good slice of the tax on those who are bigger operators and presumably, can afford to pay the tax.

Nor are all the inequities of the personal property tax the same. Generally speaking, the farmer would have a hard time passing on the cost of this tax because he has so little control over the prices he receives for the things he markets. The business, on the other hand, can pretty well pass the tax on to customers.

Thus, there is far less inequity in the tax as it is applied against business than there is in its application to farmers. Another aspect of the matter has to do with the effects of the tax on prices.

Eliminating the personal property tax on business is not likely to save the buying public much of anything in the market place. Possibly, some savings could be found in the purchase of automobiles but even this is pure speculation.

The average business or industry is not going to lower its prices when and if the tax is removed. Rather, removal of the tax will merely fatten profit margins.

Another state senator, Orval Keyes, has said that the Legislature should look at class exemptions in personal property, based on such things as income production and the payment of a sales tax.

Finally, there is the overall matter of pressing need for tax funds at the state level. In the face of this need, is it appropriate to talk about any tax elimination or exemption, at all? If it has to come and the choice is the Exon or Burbach proposal, Exon clearly has the better plan.

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Early Retirement  
A Growing Trend

NEW YORK — Middle-aged wives who flout their membership in the "for better or worse, but not for lunch" club may wind up cooking noontime hamburgers long before they're ready to have the old man around the house all day.

(As for their own meal . . . well, some folks say you can get used to eating crow.)

The stark economic fact is that more and more and more men are grabbing early retirement. And "early" doesn't always mean 62, or even 60. In some cases it is 55.

While this may send the lady of the house into a panic, for most men it opens up an unexpected chance to put their daydreams to work. Especially if they're lucky enough to be under a generous pension plan.

Many of them are. Some plans are more liberal than others, but out of 34,000,000 workers covered by a total of \$150 billion in private pension funds, at least 10 per cent are now retiring the first chance they get.

And if that chance comes in their middle 50s, they still have time to "daylight" another career. With that pension check rolling in every month, they're even willing to settle for less pay.

They can afford to. Because the average private retirement plan pays out one per cent of salary for each year worked. So, if after 30 years a man is making, say, \$20,000, he can retire on \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year, with Social Security still to come.

This won't put him in the affluent society, exactly, but it will let him escape from the rat race into something he thinks might be more challenging. The experts call this "occupational renewal."

Or, if he's closer to 60, he can

## 'Put In Calls To Muskie, McGovern, Humphrey And Lindsay—'



## Value Of 'Anderson Papers'

Do the Anderson Papers really tell the public that much? We are of the opinion that the U.S. government unfortunately and through faulty reasoning aligned this country on the wrong side of the India-Pakistan war and the "secret-sensitive" minutes of White House Security Action Group meetings released by Columnist Jack Anderson reinforce that feeling.

Anderson said he released the classified information because he is against government secrecy and because he doesn't think the government has a right to lie in the conduct of its foreign policy.

There may have been incongruities in what National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger told the press for public consumption about the administration's stance on the Indo-Pakistani war and was being said in private among policy planners. It may also be true, as U.S. Ambassador to India Kenneth Keating alleges, that American policy was not justified by the facts of the situation.

But as far as the American public and the rest of the world was concerned, the

U.S. came out on the side of Pakistan and it didn't take the release of the Anderson papers to make that perfectly clear.

The papers may be valuable for another and more important reason, however, in that they should generate action to change the government's system of classifying "secret" information.

It should be noted that the government did not immediately step in to see court action to restrain the publication of the Anderson Papers as it did in the case of the Pentagon Papers. There apparently was no serious breach of military security.

What this suggests is that there is much information that is stamped secret that is not crucial to the national security and thus should not be kept from the public. But the publication of the papers in itself shows that existing laws governing the classification of information are being abused.

The House Armed Services Committee's inquiry aimed at curbing overuse of the secrecy stamp and closing what Chairman F. Edward Hebert calls the "open season" on government secrets certainly is in order.

## Housing Authority Vacancy?

Earlier this week in this space we commented on Mayor Schwartzkopf's promising selection of Mrs. Carol Yoakum to fill a vacancy on the Lincoln Housing Authority (LHA). The mayor has not completed what we believe to be his obligations regarding the current LHA situation, however.

Last June 30, the term of Housing Commissioner Carroll Thompson expired. Thompson, a former city councilman with past experience on the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations and the Mayor's Committee on Housing, was originally appointed to the LHA by the late Mayor D. L. Tyrell in 1963 and was reappointed to a full term by Mayor Dean Peterson in 1966. He continues to serve at the pleasure of Mayor Schwartzkopf, although the mayor has neither made a new appointment nor notified Thompson of any intention to reappoint him.

This week, the authority elected Thompson chairman, succeeding Kenneth King, whose

resignation from the LHA became effective Dec. 31 last year. Thompson accepted the post with the reservation that he would resign in February if he is not reappointed.

Thompson in his nine years on the LHA has exhibited an understanding of the housing problems besetting the low-income, students and the elderly. As its programs grow in scope, the authority can benefit from Thompson's valuable experience. We believe that it is his wish to continue serving, but his attitude in announcing he will resign if not reappointed is entirely reasonable. It would be difficult to be an effective chairman on a day-to-day basis.

Because it would be of value to the authority and its clients and the city as a whole, we think Thompson should remain on the authority. But, at any rate, the mayor should fish or cut bait. He should either reappoint Thompson or make a new appointment.

## TOM WICKER

## Muskie Offers Calm Face Of Reason To Voter; Wallace's Florida Decision Harms Democrats

NEW YORK — It may be symbolic of trouble ahead that on the day Sen. Edmund Muskie launched his long-expected presidential candidacy in an expensive national telecast, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama got almost equal news coverage by casually letting the New York Times know that he would run in the Florida Democratic primary.

Actually, of course, it was the Muskie telecast itself, taking over the closing minutes of a popular prime-time entertainment show, that counted most.

The candidate came across as somewhat grim and unsmiling, rather like a prosecuting attorney summing up a capital case, but that is certainly to be preferred to "the politics of joy" that was so incongruous a part of Hubert Humphrey's 1968 campaign. No doubt some Americans will also prefer a stern Muskie visage to those nervous little smiles that flash across Mr. Nixon's face below the eyes.

Muskie showed some adequate phrasemaking (particularly) "A New Beginning" with its echoes of both the New Deal and "Let's get this country moving again") and set out the case against the present administration concisely, without too many wild swings or inside curves

(although when Muskie conceded that not everything wrong in the country could be charged to the Republicans, one thought that rose irrepressibly was that, indeed, a good many of them had to be charged to the Democrats).

Above all, however, Muskie appeared to succeed in striking the tone he is said to be seeking for his campaign — that of a calm, reasoning, trustworthy man whom Americans can follow with confidence. That achievement put him in some contrast with Nixon, whose various spokesmen and apologists are still explaining what he really meant to say in some passages — notably concerning Vietnam — of his hour-long television "conversation" Sunday night.

But if his manner makes Muskie look like perhaps the best counter to Nixon among the Democratic hopefuls, Wallace's decision to campaign as a Democrat, at least for the time being, throws new obstacles in Muskie's path to the nomination.

Most immediately, the Alabama governor's Florida campaign poses the threat of disaster for Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Florida was considered his best bet to show himself a big vote-getter

and possibly to upset Muskie, but Wallace will almost certainly draw off the support of many who might otherwise have voted for Jackson, leaving him stranded far down the line.

The Wallace campaign does not appear to be in Muskie's interest, either. Wallace polled about 28 per cent of the votes of both Democrats and Republicans in the 1968 Florida general election, and various polls now show him with up to 40 per cent of Democratic voters. With a big field of more liberal candidates and a vigorous Wallace campaign in prospect, that kind of support could conceivably give Wallace a victory in the eighth largest state and one of the most important primaries. He is almost bound to make a strong showing, at the very least.

This would dramatize the question whether Muskie, if nominated, could hold Democrats in line against an almost certain Wallace third-party campaign next fall. And any time a candidate is likely to draw off as many voters as Wallace should in Florida, the outcome among all the other contenders is likely to be changed substantially. That could mean for instance, that Humphrey might finish ahead, instead of Muskie, or that the

other-left candidates — Sen. George McGovern, Mayor John V. Lindsay, Rep. Shirley Chisholm — might be made to appear relatively stronger.

## MILAN WALL

## School Finance: Hot Topic



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a tax be used to support local schools across the country. The California decision has already led Nixon, back in October, to order a new study of school financing. Announcing that study, HEW Secretary Elliott Richardson said school financing should move from "a narrowly based, regressive local tax to a more broadly based national tax."

And a study released in November by the U.S. Office of Education called for federal and state governments to assume almost all public school costs.

It certainly looks as if the winds are blowing in that direction.

Assuming that something is bound to happen to move in the direction of more federal financing, there are barrelfuls of questions that will be raised. If the country goes to a national value-added tax for school support, for example, would that be as unfair to low-income families as the courts have said property taxes are? Perhaps not, if the poorer districts get a fair share of the returns.

Speculation has it that President Nixon may suggest, in the near future, some national plan for school finance to help equalize educational opportunity nationwide.

And assuming some kind of federal block grants would go to states to parcel out among local schools, the power of state departments of education might be enormously enhanced.

Another question: If federal and state governments take on major financing of local schools, will the country also move toward federal or state teacher pay scales?

And: Will teacher associations move into positions to negotiate for annual wage increases at state or federal levels?

Assuming those are the kind of questions that begin to pop up in the coming months, the school finance issue may draw as much national attention as any other domestic concern of recent years.

## Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Un-Answer

Lincoln, Neb.

The League of Women Voters should be called the League of Women Vultures. These women have nothing better to do than suggest ways of doing away with elections.

While they are yammering for more efficiency in government, their husbands are demanding as university professors, less time in the classroom, and as business executives, longer two-hour lunches.

No, they are the un-answer to these city, county and state problems.

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Promises  
Burwell, Neb.  
If Nixon is re-elected, it will be money that does it — not the poor and middle-class people. He is grabbing at anything that looks like votes. Sideburns for the young voters — freeing Hoffa for the labor vote — making what some people call

"bold moves" to see what happens. My guess is instead of being bold, he is desperate. And now, big promises for welfare recipients. No end to promises. I hope people aren't gullible enough to fall for his promises.

The killing goes on so it will tally with Nixon timing. It doesn't seem to matter to him if a few hundred or thousand boys lose their lives to make his timing work.

It is interesting to compare total expenditures for hospitals outside Nebraska operating as corporations for a profit and paying taxes to our Nebraska non-profit hospitals. The big difference may be that this type of hospital must operate efficiently or go out of business. They must justify their costs to a board of directors.

As long as our hospitals are built and furnished with federal, state and local funds, and as long as our hospitals enjoy practically a tax-free status in our community, and as long as a good portion of the hospital bills are paid by state funds and federal Medicare funds, then it would seem they should be made to answer for their actions much the same as public utilities. It is high time for some consideration to be given to the patient who is forced to pay the bill, and this will be done only by state or federal legislation.

## FED UP

## Legislation Needed

Lincoln, Neb.

The time has long since come for our state senators to look at some type of legislation in the health field to regulate our spiraling hospital costs. Our hospitals enjoy much the same advantages as do our public utilities, yet they are allowed to set their room rates and various other charges with very little if any justification to their patients. We are told that labor costs are driving hospital room rates out of sight; yet I have never seen a hospital justify its labor costs by publishing a breakdown of its labor budget. Very few people will argue with the fact that it takes a high-salaried administrator to run a large modern hospital but some justification should have to be made for the numerous high-salaried department heads, especially in non-income-producing capacities.

Hospitals have long been allowed to build their own power structures in larger cities, generally competing for the physician's favor by building more prestigious buildings, furnishing more lavish rooms, and by duplicating expensive departments. Rooms are added and furnished at great cost in one hospital while another hospital is operating at 65 per cent capacity in the same city. Three hospitals are allowed to be built in a city when two might be more than the city can support.

SHARON WALDO  
Supervisor Consumer & Homemaking

Count me among the FM listeners who will miss "Musical Masterworks" on Sunday nights. I have recommended the program to many of my friends who enjoyed it and will regret the cancellation.

MRS. ARTHUR WESTBROOK

Regrets  
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# Farmers Exchanging Labor Posing Safety Rule Problem

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The Nebraska Farm Safety Council took a dim view of a definition of "employee" as applied to a farmer assisting his neighbor in the time-honored practice of exchange of labor.

Council members voted to contact the Federal Department of Labor, and all five members of the state's congressional delegation in Washington on the matter.

The council decided to study the possibility of a state safety program to be operated by the Department of Labor under the federal law. Council members declined to support the establishment of a state safety inspection program until they know more about the power of the department in operating what is basically a federal program.

Of particular concern is a provision in the federal law which demands that a violator of a safety provision be fined with no provision whatever of a

time period to eliminate the safety hazard.

## Hope Expressed

Walter Dennis of the State Department of Labor expressed the hope that the state could help the employer by telling him what he had to do to eliminate safety hazards rather than slapping him with an instant fine.

Dennis also indicated his department had attempted to get an understanding of the rules related to exchange of labor between farmers. "We specifically asked at a meeting in Kansas City about farmers gathering to help harvest a neighbor's crop when he is ill or injured. The man from Washington talked on the matter for 15 minutes but never did answer the question. I don't think they have really decided themselves what to do about exchange of labor," he said.

The federal safety act currently affects farmers who have one or more employees. There are specific standards applied on slow moving vehicle signs, on migrant labor camps, and on pulpwood logging. Distribution of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer will come under the law in February.

Rollin Schnieder, extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska said "the safety standards include a requirement for safety chains on nurse tanks, a five-gallon container of fresh water on the nurse tank and there are specific requirements for eye protection at the plant."

## Can't Get Standards

Schnieder said "there is a six-page set of standards that is supposed to be available. I have ordered 2,000 copies of them to send to all the fertilizer dealers but I haven't been able to get them."

Schnieder told council members that he expects a ruling on roll-over protection for tractors soon, probably in May. Schnieder said, "There is good protection available for tractors made after 1965, but on earlier models we have a real problem in designing an adequate roll bar."

He estimated the cost of fitting a tractor with a roll bar at \$150 to \$200, with a canopy-type protection at \$500 and with a crush proof cab at \$1000 to \$1200.

Schnieder suggested that a properly-designed loader for a tractor could provide protection, but pointed out that some types of loaders were an added hazard to the tractor operator.

The Nebraska Safety Council is planning a series of meetings on the Occupational Safety Act in several regions of the state sometime in February. A similar series of meetings for communities of 5,000 or more is also being planned. The dates and places of the meetings will be announced as soon as final plans are completed.

# Exon Draws Big Crowd For Tax Exemption Talk

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Milligan—A crowd nearly matching this Fillmore County community's 320 population served as the political arena Thursday night for round one of the Exxon-Brbach property tax battle.

Gov. J. J. Exon got in the first licks, but state Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton takes his turn next Tuesday night.

Both men were invited by state Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan, who said "the people should get to decide for themselves on what is on the most important issues before the legislature."

The governor devoted much less time to his own "circuit breaker approach" than to his foe's proposal—which he derided as "a tax shuffle rather than tax relief."

"The most relief by far would go quite shockingly to . . . the most affluent people," he stated.

The governor said he had vetoed two property tax relief bills last session because they represented "A mad dash and fantastic bonus for the affluent. He said proponents of amendment 10, which was approved in the November election, had pledged a gradual reduction in personal property tax ductions.

Exon said his own plan "keeps the faith of state taxpayers" by not calling for increased sales or income taxes. He claimed that Burbach would cost a typical family earning \$8,000 at least \$75 more a year in those taxes.

Exon also said that Burbach's proposal would result in 15% of the people receiving 70% of the tax relief, while 61% of taxpayers would get less than 6% back.

State Sen. John DeCamp of

Neligh, one of nine senators present, added his support to the governors plan. State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters also helped explain the two measures.

They said it would not be necessary to increase sales or income taxes under Exxon's plan because of anticipated growth of the two. Exxon's bill would impose a tax credit limit of \$1,000 to individual taxpayers.

"The real problem in Nebraska today is not so much the personal property tax," the governor stated. "Real estate property taxes are reaching a confiscatory level."

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Members for their comments.

"I don't see why we can't build a model project," Pendergrass said, "and set an example of what an environmentally enlightened project can do."

"It appears to me we can give some relief to the flood problem and at the same time not only protect, but even improve, the riparian (river) habitat."

The position paper presented by Parachini objected to clearing as an unnecessary destruction of woodlands essential to wildlife, constituting "a refreshing contrast to an ever increasing number of factory farms."

Clearing, the paper said, should be "selective and limited to only those trees which pose an immediate threat of falling into the stream beds" and causing log jams.

The guidelines also insisted on the replanting of saplings and native grasses to counteract the disruption of stream banks. Channelization, the paper added, "shall not be a part of the project." The corps already has \$5,000 in funds authorized for the project and could gain further funds up to \$100,000 congressional limit on each stream.

The corps has been asked to complete the clearing and snagging of the two streams, begun 18 months ago by the Mid-Platte Valley Watershed. The committee has served in an advisory capacity in matters concerning the impact of corps projects on the environment.

Parachini and Ron Klataske, Audubon regional representative, had objected to the watershed's clear-cutting of trees from the stream's banks as excessively costly, destructive of wild life habitats and conducive to stream bank erosion and opposed the practice of removing snags and log jams from the stream channels to prevent flooding.

Much of the discussion at the closed session Thursday afternoon centered around whether the committee should first give the corps approval to begin the project, or first approve the development of environmental guidelines and later grant approval conditional on the guidelines drawn up by the corps.

One was previously apprehended and one is still missing, the Patrol said. The youths were picked up Wednesday night and were being returned Thursday to Kearney.

The committee's ultimate recommendation called for "the development of project environmental guidelines" for the project, and requested "the opportunity to review" the corps' completed guidelines.

Col. Pendergrass said that environmental guidelines would be drawn up by the corps and sent individually to committee

Larsen listed himself as uncommitted.

## Omaha Police Nab Boys From Kearney School

State Patrol headquarters Thursday reported Omaha police have apprehended two 15-year-old boys who have been missing from the Kearney Boys Training School since September.

The Patrol said there were originally four youths on leave in Omaha who failed to report back to Kearney on Sept. 24.

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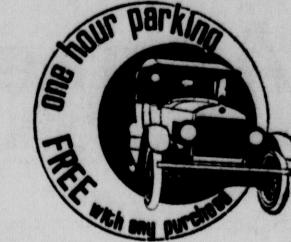
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# Name Of Informant Sought By Attorney In Kiernan Case

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

An attempt by the attorney for the Roads Department Employees Association to disclose an informant highlighted testimony in the case brought by dismissed engineer Richard Kiernan against the state.

Under questioning all State Engineer Thomas D. Doyle would say for the record was that the person who informed him of Kiernan's remarks concerning Doyle's qualifications for his job "is not a department employee."

"I received the information in strict confidence and I would rather not reveal his identity for this court," he said.

Doug Marti, Kiernan's attorney, objected telling the Court of Industrial Relations that by refusing to answer "we're being denied the right to impeach Mr. Doyle's testimony."

After some lengthy consultations, the court directed Doyle to inform Marti privately of "a possible relevant witness."

"It will not be necessary to

**Poindexter Case To Go To High Court**

It appears the Nebraska Supreme Court will hear the case of Edward Poindexter, convicted of first degree murder in the death of an Omaha policeman in its March 6 session.

The appeal had been tentatively scheduled for oral argument before the Supreme Court in the session beginning on Jan. 27, but the court reported Thursday written briefs have not yet been filed.

**The court does not hear oral arguments on an appeal until some time after written arguments have been filed.**

Poindexter, 26, was one of two men convicted for the bomb-slaying of policeman Larry D. Minard in August of 1970.

The other man, David Rice, has also requested the High Court hear his appeal from the conviction, but that case has so far not been included on call list.

**The convictions stemmed from an incident involving a boobytrapped suitcase. Minard and other officers had been summoned to a vacant house on a fake report of a woman screaming.**

Seven other policemen were injured by an explosion apparently triggered by Minard when he touched or attempted to move the suitcase.

Both Rice and Poindexter were members of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a black militant group.

**Requiem Mass For Rev. Mines To Be Saturday**

Clarks (UPI) — Requiem Mass for the Rev. John D. Mines, 76, who died Wednesday morning in Schuyler, will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church here at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Father Mines had retired at Schuyler last summer after 47 years as a Roman Catholic priest. He was born near Sioux City, Iowa, and was ordained a priest in 1925.

He served as pastor at Pierce for 20 years and also held pastorates at Decatur, Genoa and at St. Peter's here. His first assignment after ordination was as assistant pastor at St. Henry's at Howells.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery here.

**Group For Re-Election Of Nixon Is Announced**

Formation of a Nebraska Committee For Re-election Of President Nixon was announced Thursday by George B. Cook, of Lincoln, who will serve as chairman.

**Cook, 61, an insurance company executive, served as state campaign manager for President Nixon's successful 1968 campaign.**

The Nebraska committee is reported the fourth in the nation to declare its existence formally. Others have been announced in New Hampshire, Maryland and Oregon.

Cook noted President Nixon carried Nebraska with the greatest vote plurality of any state in 1968 and said, "We hope to make Nebraska No. 1 for Nixon again."

Cook said the committee's full organization will be announced in about a month and headquarters will be established in Lincoln with an office in Omaha.

say who it is for the record," the court ruled.

Assistant Attorney General J. James Duggan representing the state responded saying, "if you tell Marti you might as well tell the world. I'd rather if some one must know that it be told."

Duggan indicated that Friday when it is his turn to cross-examine Doyle he might bring out the informant's name for public record.

The plaintiffs want the informant's identity known so perhaps Doyle's testimony could be impeached and the employee association's charge validated that Doyle has been harassing the union's formation.

Regarding the payroll deductions, Doyle explained that on his own he could not authorize that because it would have been tantamount to recognition of the union. Doyle said the matter of recognition is up to a committee appointed by the governor and the question was over his purview.

## Fund Drive Begun For Ostrander

**Sept. 1 Doyle suspended Kiernan and subsequently dismissed him on Sept. 8 for insubordination.**

Kiernan reported Thursday that he is currently drawing \$855 per month (the same as his Roads Dept. salary) from 2,600 member NDREA for managing the office and publishing the association's publication.

At the trial Kiernan still maintained his contention that Doyle is unqualified for his post:

"Based on his (Doyle's) qualifications, his education and work background, I still feel that Mr. Doyle is not particularly qualified for his post not being a civil engineer."

In the suit the association and Kiernan maintained that Doyle's firing of Kiernan was part of his harassment of the union's formation.

The fired engineer testified

## Omaha Man, 61, Fined \$2,000 On Homicide Charge

Omaha (UPI) — George Bathe, 61, Omaha, was fined \$2,000 and placed on probation on a charge of motor vehicle homicide.

Bathe, the president of Ready Mixed Concrete Co., had pleaded no contest to the charges before Douglas County District Court Judge John Murphy.

He was charged in connection with a crash on Interstate 690 in Omaha Oct. 15 in which Gary R. Ilian, 31, also of Omaha, was killed.

Kearney Firemen Answer 186 Calls

Kearney (UPI) — Kearney's 50-man volunteer fire department answered more calls during 1971 than in any of the previous nine years, but fire losses were the lowest in at least five years and very possibly much longer than that.

Fire Department secretary Clarence Alcena said 1971 fire loss in Kearney amounted to \$9,404. The next lowest loss during a five-year period was \$23,158 in 1967 and the highest was \$27,456 in 1969, the year Kearney's Methodist Church burned on Christmas night.

The department answered 186 calls in 1971.

## Platte River Basin Study Work Starts

A number of state and federal agency representatives met Thursday in Lincoln to begin developing a work plan for the Platte River Basin Study which is scheduled to begin later this year.

Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission Executive Secretary Dayle Williamson said the meeting was the first of what will be several gatherings to develop a plan.

"I don't think we have even made any decisions yet now," Williamson said. "We're just talking in generalities and we won't get to specifics until later. Right now, we're talking about the scope of the study and inter-agency cooperation."

Besides the commission, participants in the meeting included representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Environment Protection Agency, and Nick Barbarossa of the U.S. Water Resources Council, the acting director of the study.

Williamson said he hopes some type of plan can be developed by early March for presentation to state and federal authorities.

The study is expected to take 3½ years and cost more than \$2 million, including a federal allocation of \$350,000 made by the 1971 Congress to begin the project.

In addition to Irvington, Pumper crews were summoned from Millard and Ralston. Dubuse said two passersby in an automobile first noticed flames from the predominantly wood structure.



Dr. Harry McFadden

## McFadden Choice For Interim Job

Dr. Harry W. McFadden Jr. will be recommended for appointment as interim chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, NU President D. B. Varner announced Thursday.

If his appointment is approved by the NU Board of Regents Saturday, Dr. McFadden will assume the post on Feb. 1, when present Chancellor Dr. Cecil L. Wittson retires.

Dr. McFadden is chairman of the department of microbiology and is also interim associate dean of graduate studies and research at the NU Medical Center.

Dr. McFadden, 52, received his M.D. from the College of Medicine. He joined the faculty at the Medical Center in 1949 and was named chairman of the department of microbiology in 1955.

He has received several "outstanding teacher" awards from medical students.

He is past president of the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Omega, a medical scholastic honorary and vice-speaker of the House of Delegates of the Nebraska Medical Association.

He is president of the Medical College Alumni and past president of the Nebraska Association of Pathologists. He is on the council on microbiology of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and trustee of the American Board of Pathologists.

Dr. McFadden is married and has a son and daughter.

## Henry Freed To Head State College Trustees

Henry J. Freed, a Chadron businessman, was elected president Thursday of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, replacing J. Alan Cramer of Wayne.

Freed, 55, will serve a 1-year term as president after having been a board member since 1959. Previously he had served as the board's vice-president.

The native of Clinton is the president of the largest home-owned business in Chadron, the Midwest Furniture Co.

Dr. Francis J. Brown of Genoa was elected vice-president to succeed Freed.

The trustees also adopted a

## Murder Charge Hearing Planned In R. Reyes Case

Gering (UPI) — A preliminary hearing for a Torrington, Wyo., man charged with murder will resume Friday in District Court.

The hearing for Raymon Reyes, 46, began last Friday but had to be continued because of the illness of a witness. Reyes faces first degree murder charges in the Dec. 18 shooting of Leonel Ballesteros, 29, Lyman, Neb.

Ballesteros died last Thursday in a hospital in Scottsbluff. Wounded in the incident was Harry Ritterling, 64, of Lyman.

Less than an hour after the shooting, Reyes surrendered to police at Torrington.

## Fire Destroys Nearly-Finished Omaha Complex

Omaha (UPI) — A fire Thursday night leveled a 24 unit residential apartment complex under construction on Omaha's extreme West Side.

Irvington Fire Chief Jack Dubuse estimated initial damages at \$250,000 and said the structure, which was finished on the outside, was a total loss.

In addition to Irvington, Pumper crews were summoned from Millard and Ralston. Dubuse said two passersby in an automobile first noticed flames from the predominantly wood structure.

# Polk Charged With 2nd Degree Murder Across Nebraska

A 78-year-old retired barber was charged with second degree murder Thursday in connection with the fatal shooting Wednesday of Theodore Walker, 41, of 901 No. 23rd.

Accompanied by Public Defender T. Clement Gaughan, Felix Polk requested a preliminary hearing which was set for Feb. 10 by Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum.

With no objection by the county attorney, Polk was released on \$5,000 bond.

County Attorney Paul Douglas told the court that his office had always opposed release on bond in homicide cases but that he had no objection to bond for Polk because of his age and health condition.

However, Douglas said he would like to emphasize that "I still don't think a defendant is legally entitled to bond in second degree murder" and that he didn't intend "for this to be a precedent for people released on bond."

According to Douglas, the shooting apparently resulted from an argument between Polk and Mr. Walker regarding the Walker car blocking the driveway of the Polk residence at 544 No. 22nd.

Douglas said Mr. Walker, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Lincoln hospital, had multiple wounds in the chest area from a .25-caliber automatic pistol.

According to Douglas, the shooting occurred on the public sidewalk near the Polk home and witnesses reported hearing from four to six shots.

## Faith-Cure Of Diabetes Could Be 'Misleading'

Omaha (UPI) — A board member of the Nebraska Diabetes Association Thursday suggested that persons should be wary of a diabetes faith cure claim being distributed in the Omaha area.

Dr. Mary Henn, a professor of internal medicine at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, said she is concerned that statements on a flyer being distributed by the Kenneth Copeland Evangelistic Association, Inc., may mislead some diabetics.

The flyer includes a statement by Germaine Saucier of Omaha that faith in God cured her of diabetes.

Miss Saucier said at the time she was a diabetic, had chemical asthma and wore thick glasses.

"This Is For Me"

"When I heard Brother Copeland teach on faith, I thought this is for me," she says on the flyer. "He said if

we acted on God's word, believed and received it, it would come to pass. My first healing was for diabetes..."

Miss Saucier now says that since she was "healed" two years ago, she has had her blood sugar level tested four times and it is now below normal.

Dr. Henn said sometimes diabetes goes into a "remission" and "may apparently be quiescent" but "diabetes isn't something like pneumonia that can be cured. It's a metabolic disorder and we can correct and control, but I don't think it really can be cured."

To Speak At Inn

The Rev. Mr. Copeland of Fort Worth, Tex., will speak at the Holiday Inn here Jan. 22.

He had been scheduled to appear on WOW-TV in Omaha on three dates prior to the Holiday Inn lecture, but the station Thursday canceled the programs after learning of the flyers.

"We feel it would be misleading," said Howard Gregory, program director.

Chesapeake Collected For Needy Children

North Platte (UPI) — A little more than 10,000 pounds of children's clothing and blankets were collected by Lutheran churches in west central Nebraska during a recent clothing drive, Ed Launer, North Platte, drive chairman, reports. The annual clothing drive has the support of the Lutheran Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church of America and the American Lutheran Church, he said.

Road Group Will Confer At Terrytown

Terrytown (UPI) — The Nebraska U.S. Highway 26 Association will hold its annual meeting at the Stable Club in Terrytown Jan. 18. Greg Smith of the Old West Trails Foundation will be the speaker. Members will vote on the revised articles of incorporation of the association.

Otoe Board Rejects Increase In Pay

Nebraska City (UPI) — The Otoe County Board will not get a pay increase. The board voted to continue salaries at \$3,400 a year.

Churches Donate To Aid Black Community

Omaha (UPI) — Three church groups, acting through the Concerned Organized for Urban Progress (COUP), have donated \$4,300 for a previously announced program to "observe" law enforcement in Omaha's black community. The funds came from the United Methodist Metropolitan Ministries, the Disciples of Christ Church and the Greater Omaha Area Lutherans.

Housing Needs Survey Is Planned For Wilber

Wilber — Residents of this Saline County community of 1,500 will be provided with an opportunity to express their new housing desires Jan. 14 when an every-household, confidential survey will be conducted.

Sponsored by the Wilber Chamber of Commerce, the survey will be distributed by chamber members to each household in the city. Chamber President, Milo Jelinek, emphasized that the survey will be conducted.

The survey is the result of the combined efforts of Vision-17 and the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. Housing-need studies conducted by the Department of Economic Development have shown that there is a great

In announcing the survey, Mayor Glen Zajicek, noted that the future of rural communities depends on a well-rounded development program, and, "this includes better housing units for those people who desire to live, raise their children and work in the non-metropolitan communities."

Mayor Zajicek, who is also a board member of Vision-17, said that, "the major function of Vision-17 is to get things moving, whether in public housing, health-care, industrial site development, recreation, tourism or rural transportation."

A series of meetings leading up to distribution of the survey were attended by Wilber civic leaders, lenders, and builders. Don Sievers, housing specialist with the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, as well as Jim Childe, local coordinator for Concerted Services in Training and Education through Vision-17, also attended.

Sievers noted that the survey is needed to show the specific demand that exists now for new housing in cities like Wilber. "Too often," Sievers related, "governmental officials, organizations and citizens concerned with inadequate housing in their own community have become frustrated because builders and lenders are reluctant to try to operate in small scattered markets. It's easier to stay in the big cities where cost



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# Educators Uniting To Seek More Aid

FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

The state's teachers, administrators and school board members are banding together this year to present a united voice for more state aid to local schools, the Lincoln area PTA Council was told Thursday.

"The attempt will be made to unify the effort," Lincoln School Supt. John Prasch told the group during a review of education-related legislative matters.

Prasch said several groups have agreed to "use a single lobbyist to speak to the Legislature about this problem" of equalizing educational opportunity statewide.

"The function of the state aid (to education) bill is to equalize," he said. "The current bill would do that if fully funded."

The tendency, he said, has been for individual school districts to worry first about their own districts and second about the state.

"That has been our Achilles' Heel in dealing with the State Legislature," he said. "We've not been statesmen enough," he added, to work first for the best legislative action for the state as a whole.

**Cooperate**

Thus, he said, the school-related organizations decided to cooperate on a unified effort to seek increased state funding.

In addition, he said, a "superintendents' committee" of chief administrators from the state's 20 largest school districts has met and agreed to present the case for more state aid to laymen across the state.

Within a few days that committee will have ready for use an audio-visual presentation to citizen groups, Prasch said.

Prasch told the group he believes it's more "realistic" to work for full funding of the present bill than to attempt to change the formula for distribution of state aid.

Full funding of the legislation now on the books would cost about \$189 million, compared with the current \$35 million support level.

**Impetus**

Prasch said he believes court decisions in other states which have ruled unconstitutional heavy reliance on property tax for school support may give impetus to the effort to increase aid here.

At the same time, he said, talk of a possible court test in Nebraska may discourage legislative action on the matter.

On another matter, Prasch said he expected school boards and teachers in the state would part ways on a proposal to remove schools from the jurisdiction of the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations.

He said the Lincoln school board would probably support the bill, but not as an effort to compromise teachers' rights to negotiate contracts.

"Our board feels the negotiating process is an important one and a good one," he said, but he said it believes stalemated bargaining talks should not "end in the Court of Industrial Relations."

## 'Dating Game' Talk Features Youth Members

A "dating game" panel discussion featuring local high school students is scheduled for Jan. 14 at the Central YWCA, 1432 N.

Youth members of the panel on dating situations will be John Daharsh, Cindy Luckens, Bob Bishop, Sharon Barton, Anne Alexander, Marcie Metzger, Fred Witt and Dulcie Sybouts.

They will be joined by panelist George Siefeld of the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Clinic, and moderator, Marshal Pritchard of KLMS radio.

The discussion is sponsored by the Ys' junior high department. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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### Probe On Alleged Brutality By Police Disclosure Urged

City Attorney Dick Wood said Thursday that he has advised Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to make full disclosure of the Human Rights Commission investigation into alleged police brutality.

Mayor Schwartzkopf said that he will have to discuss the report with the City Council to decide whether the report will be released in its entirety or in a condensed version.

Schwartzkopf indicated that he had some reservations about releasing the report to the public since he said he had given his word that testimony given before the Human Rights Commission would remain strictly confidential.

However, "It's the council's report," he added, "since it was their charge to the Commission to conduct the investigation."

### Guilty Plea Withdrawal Bid Overruled

Lancaster County District Court Judge William Hastings has overruled a motion by Antonio Vigil of Lincoln to withdraw a guilty plea by Vigil to a charge of first degree murder.

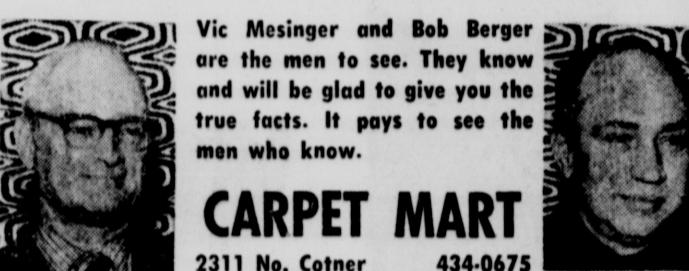
Vigil, 29, entered the plea in connection with the December, 1970, slaying of his wife, Carol, 23.

In his motion to withdraw the plea, Vigil said he felt he was guilty of murder, but not guilty in the first degree.

After a hearing, Hastings reviewed a transcript of the court proceedings at which Vigil's plea was made and said "this court does not know how a plea could be any more voluntary."

Mrs. Vigil's decapitated body was discovered New Year's Eve, 1970, in a gully about 10 miles west of Lincoln.

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# \$807,000 Federal Grant Asked For NRMP

A federal grant of \$807,000 is being requested for the Nebraska Regional Medical Program (NRMP) for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Dr. Roger D. Mason of McCook, chairman of NRMP's regional advisory group, said Thursday the application will be forwarded to the Kansas City regional office of the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The requested funds for the new fiscal year compares with \$500,000 federal funding of the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Dr. Mason said the grant request includes \$650,000 for continuation of current programs dealing with coronary treatment and cancer detection, and

the education of medical personnel in these fields.

Additionally, he said, \$127,000 is being requested for several proposed new programs, including respiratory therapy, special training for nurses and doctors on kidney diseases, and a special information program on neurological diseases.

During its quarterly meeting in Lincoln, the advisory group named Michael T. Higgins of Lincoln, Gary Bieganski of

Chadron and John W. Upright of Lincoln as members of the advisory body, filling existing vacancies.

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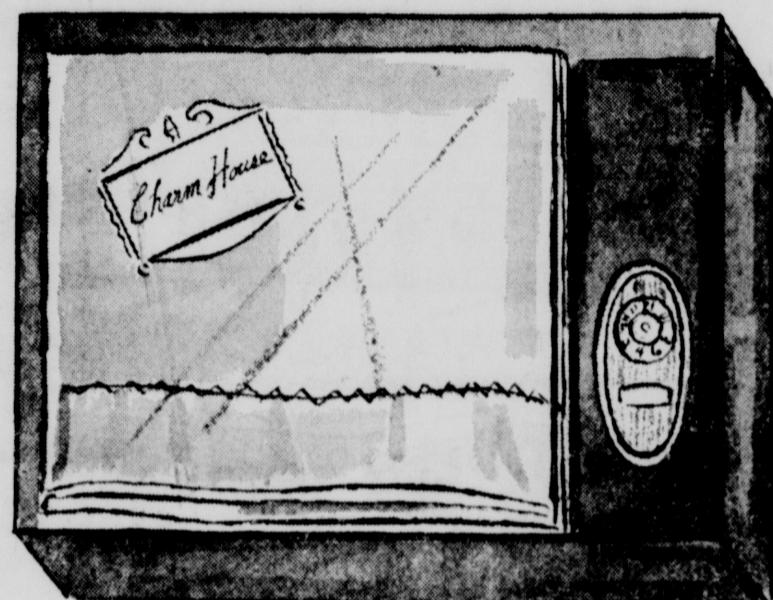
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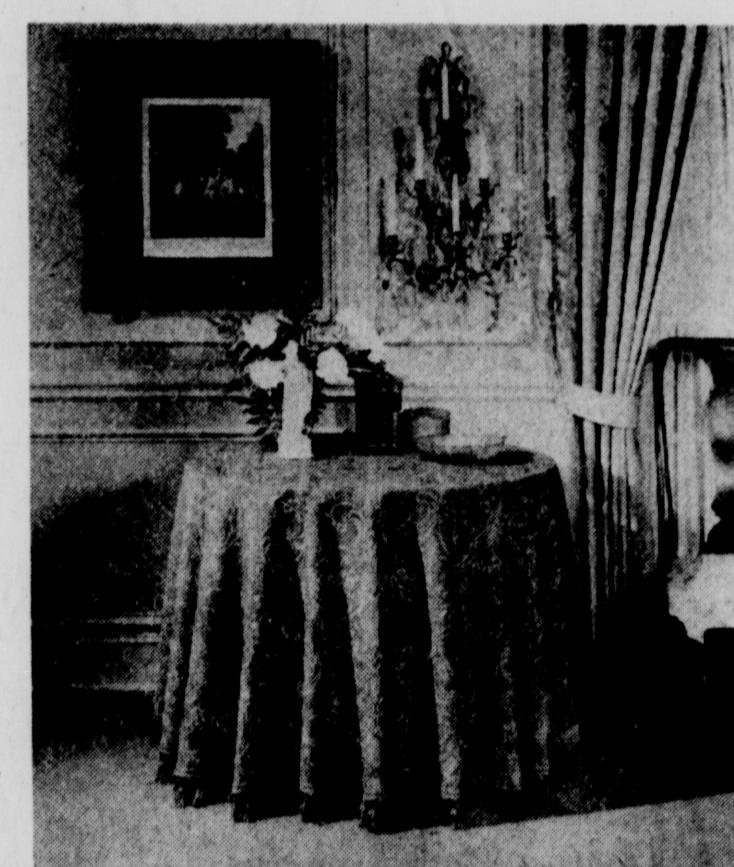
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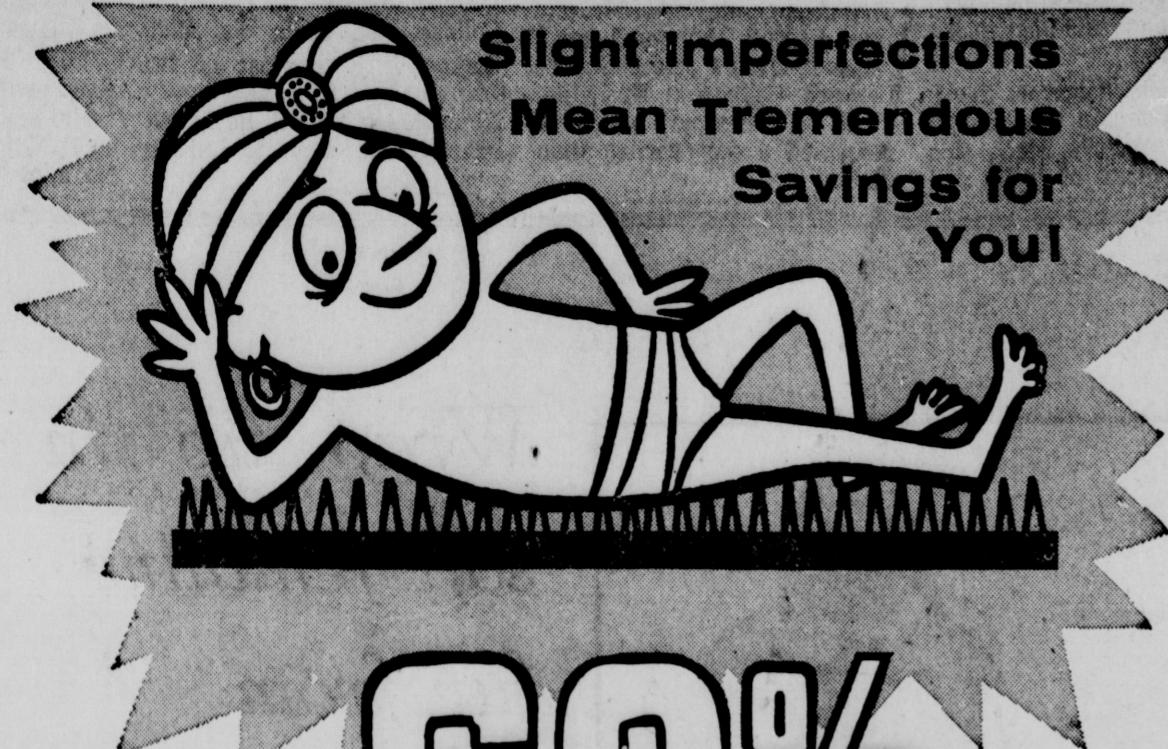
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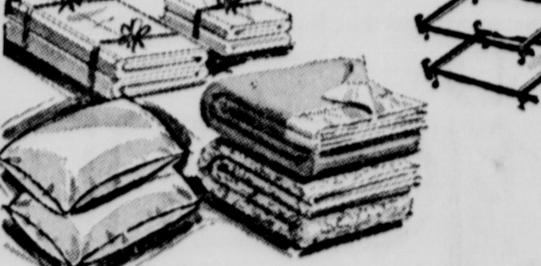


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By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

Good morning: The pendulum is beginning to pick up speed as the year 1972 gets under way. After the dry pickings of art events through the month of December, the calendar is beginning to fill rapidly for January.

Before we begin with the happenings for the next few weeks in the area of the performing arts, there are a few backstage notes that we would like to impart.

For some strange and mysterious reason the mail is not going through from Doane College in Crete, and some of the potential participants in the second annual invitational acting festival for high school students have been left without the follow-up information. This event is co-sponsored by Doane College, the Lincoln Community Playhouse and the University of Nebraska Extension division.

The festival is of one act-plays produced by high schools. The deadline entry date is January 13, for the festival which will be held Jan. 21 and 22 at Doane College.

First, second and third place winners will receive sizable scholarships and trophies. The next ten runner-up actors or actresses will also receive scholarships.

Off-campus we find that the new Lincoln Community Playhouse at 2500 So. 56th St. will open its office doors on Jan. 19 for staff members. The official opening will be on Friday, Feb. 4, with a revival of the musical, "The Boy Friend" in conjunction with a Gala Benefit.

Members of the Lincoln Community Arts Council will be interested to note that the monthly January meeting will be held on Jan. 24, as the Nebraska Arts Council will be meeting here on Monday, Jan. 17.

Now, for your further entertainment: A TEAR IS SHED . . . or will be, as the Lincoln Community Playhouse presents "One More Time," a musical review featuring a cast of 40 men and women. The review begins on a high note with the production of "Comedy Tonight." However, slides from past productions and more nostalgic songs may bring a tear or two from the cast, if not the audience, with the close of the old Playhouse on 18th and L Sts. The review will be shown on Jan. 14 and 15.

GAS LIGHT MELODRAMA . . . The Mud Slim Slide Players will be holding over their Christmas Spectacular and presenting performances on Friday and Saturday evenings, January 7, 8, 14 and 15. The review includes two short melodrama farces, "Out of the Storm," and "Only A Cow Puncher's Daughter (or Sin in the City)", along with other brief interludes for hero-cheering and villain-hissing, not to mention popcorn throwing. Shows begin at 9 p.m. at the Gas Light Theatre.

INFECTIOUS RHYTHMS . . . of Burt Bacharach provide the background music for Neil Simon's Broadway smash, "Promises, Promises," that the Lincoln Broadway League is bringing to the Stuart Theatre on Monday, Jan. 17. Tickets are still available at the box office.

CURTAIN CALL . . . FIRST FEDERAL EXHIBIT . . . by members of the Lincoln Artists' Guild is currently on exhibit through Jan. 21. The show has been juried by Jon Nelson of Sheldon Art Gallery.

. . . BATIKS BY JOHN SOULLIERE . . . are now on display at the Unitarian Church.

## TOWN TALK

Compared to weekends in the immediate past the current one may seem a little dull. But no one seems to mind too much. The populace still is reliving all of the hysterical excitement of New Year's night, so actually the past weekend still is with us in thought — and conversation.

There is a young man in town who arrived on the scene the day after the Nebraska-Alabama game and therefore isn't too interested. His name is Randolph Glenn Shaner, Jr., who made his world debut on Sunday, Jan. 2, at Lincoln General Hospital. His parents are Lt. Randolph G. Shaner, USN, and Mrs. Shaner, and his mother is the former Cheri Gorham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorham. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaner are the paternal grandparents.

Lt. Shaner, who is on submarine duty at the moment, received word of the arrival of his son when his submarine was based briefly in Spain.

Mrs. Shaner is a former coed at Nebraska Wesleyan University and Lt. Shaner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

More news of the younger generation and the U.S. Navy involves Justin Matthew Otto, son of Lt. Sheldon C. Otto, USN, and Mrs. Otto, who now are stationed at Beeville, Tex., who arrived on Tuesday Dec. 28. The young man's mother is the former Barbara Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emery — and a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Otto, also of Lincoln, are the paternal grandparents.

All of the holiday decorations may have been tucked away for another year at Tabitha Home, but their Sunday afternoons will continue to be devoted to fine entertainment in the field of music.

This week, however, there is an exception to the Sunday afternoon concerts, since this week a program of 'cello and piano music will be presented on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is due to the fact that the 'cellist, Miss Delta Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson, must return to classes at the George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. So, the program will be presented a day earlier than usual.

Miss Thompson, a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan, is a student of David Vandecker at George Peabody College, and since Mr. Vandecker is a member of the staff at the Beth Miller School of Piano in Lincoln.

Sharing the honors with Miss Thompson on Saturday afternoon will be Mrs. Jean Saiser, pianist, who is on the staff at the Beth Miller School of Piano in Lincoln.

Miss Thompson and Mrs. Saiser will play two sonatas for 'cello and piano—Sonata No. 2 in D Major, Bach—and Sonata No. 2, by Martinus.



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# on a tour of the shops

Now that the curtain has gone down on Christmas for another year, shoppers can relax for a spell. Of course, many are taking advantage of the after-holiday sales in preparation for next year.

Perhaps the rest period can be utilized to begin planning a spring wardrobe. This week we took a preview tour of what some of the stores in Lincoln will be showing for the spring season in both men's and women's wear. We think you will like what you eventually will see, and we invite you to join us on this shopping tour so that you may have a briefing of what is in store.

## AT MILLER & PAINE

Next Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13 at 2 o'clock, the Miller and Paine downtown auditorium will be filled with "Knits that are for going places." This s o m e w h a t unusual fashion show will explore fashion looks for next spring through a range of Vogue Patterns in stunning doubleknits of Trevira polyester.

One of the more popular looks for the spring is the nautical look, with an emphasis on blue combined with red and white. Blazers, cardigans, trousers and dresses will all make the scene in this look that can take you sailing through the casual hours of the day in top fashion. The look is emphasized with sailor-like appliques of anchors and stars.

While pants suits are not nearly the fashion force they were just a brief year or so

ago, they are still excellent for sports wear. The pants legs are, however, longer and wider than they have been in the past, and that makes them more appropriate to wear with a jacket or cardigan look.

For real sporting wear, Vogue and Stehli will be showing a free-swinging tennis dress, a bare halter jump suit, and the bare bikini with its own wrap skirt.

The oriental look, accenting the mandarin collar, dolman sleeves and obi wrapped waist also will be making its appearance this spring. The Chinese influence will be seen in raw silk and crepe de chine fabrics.

## AT HOVLAND-SWANSON

In the Designer Shop at Hovland's the spring forecast is for clothes that are feminine — but not fussy. The emphasis will be on the classic look in soft, flowing fabrics. Included in these fashions will be the nautical look, the school girl look and the oriental look.

We were able to slip "backstage" at Hovland's to peek at some of the ensembles that will be appearing in the showroom soon. Straight from Harper's Bazaar magazine was a lovely gingham outfit in the nautical red, white and blue colors. The ensemble combines red and white, and blue and white plaids in an Eisenhower jacket and floor length skirt. The jacket is accented with small rhinestone studs to dress up the cotton gingham for evening wear.

The school girl look is emphasized in the tailored shirt dress with a white collar. One of our favorites featured a navy dress of polyester with a belted natural waistline, slightly eased skirt and small white pique collar.

## AT THE BRASS

The man who likes to have his clothes custom-tailored will undoubtedly find just what he is looking for at The Brass, located in the Piedmont Shopping Center, where we found that the one word which best sums up this spring's headliners in the men's fashion world is "knit." We learned that virtually every facet of the man's wardrobe will be available in these comfortable and easy-to-care-for fabrics; and, in the world of knits, the appeal of the many styles available is exceeded only by the number of bold colors and patterns that will be seen during the months to come.

Everything from slacks to shirts to suits — even to jumpsuits — will be featured in knit; and the men's fashion industry will make it easy to coordinate the basic elements of the wardrobe in order to achieve the "total look."

Ties will continue to be wide and brightly-colored; and for those who are a bit timid about mixing patterned ties with patterned shirts and jackets, we learned that this spring, virtually anything goes! Just one word of caution — almost any two or three patterns may be combined as long as the color coordinates are close.

## AT JON FEISTNER, LTD.

In the Clock Tower East Shopping Center, we stopped at Jon Feister Ltd., where we learned a bit more about those knits that will be so popular this spring. It seems that the fabric industry has greatly improved the quality of their knits since they first became popular. As a result, the man who purchases the new knits will be bothered far less by fabric snags and garments which lose their shape.

At Feistner's, we especially liked the solid color, five-button, knit sport shirt. These pull-over shirts are available in a wide variety of colors, and they feature short sleeves, and collars and front plackets fashioned of material whose color contrasts with that of the body of the shirt. In order to make it possible to have a fashionable yet versatile wardrobe, slacks in several different colors are available for use with these shirts.

As is the case with just about everything else in men's fashion's this spring, shoes will be quite colorful. For the man whose taste is so inclined, we recommend the two-tone oxford which come in a variety of interesting colors (not just the traditional brown and black), and which are somewhat of a cross between a saddle shoe and a wing-tip.

One final word about shoes — the slip-on, which has been passe for a number of years, will be making a comeback this spring.

## Next Monday Is Beginning Of Your Calorie Counting



weeks. You can win important rewards in that length of time. Under my direction, you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds, improve your hair, complexion, posture, outlook, streamline your measurements and increase your energy amazingly.

New Year's Eve is a natural time to make resolutions because of your feeling of having another chance. I think the resolve to become more attractive is one of those women make most often. For this reason I bring you my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) at this time. Let me tell you how it works.

This Week and next I will give you the information and direction you need to carry on by yourself. After that I will be here one day a week for the next six weeks with additional help and encouragement. Reducing menus will be included for the first nine days. You can repeat these or use them as models when planning your own. My menus give you between 1100 and 1200 calories a day.

The average woman will lose from two to two-and-a-half pounds a week. If you are extremely active, you might add a couple hundred calories a day and still drop two pounds a week. If you have 15 to 20 pounds or more to lose, do not try to do it more rapidly. Give your skin time to shrink to fit the new hand.

The menus begin tomorrow. Every other day I am going to give you the grocery list for the following two days so that a daily trip to the store will not be necessary. These will not include the staples you usually have on hand, such as eggs and butter, sugar, bread and so forth.

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### NEXT TWO DAYS

These are the items you will need for the next two days if you are following my slimming menus. I have tried to plan the evening meal so that you can enlarge it for the family if you wish. Make sure you have these grocery items on hand for the diet menus.

Increase amounts to fit the size of your family. I will not list such standard items as sugar, margarine, eggs and so forth.

#### Tangerines

Party rye or whole wheat bread

Cream cheese

Raw cauliflower buds

Cucumbers

Green peppers

Carrots

Chili sauce

Horseradish

Reconstituted lemon juice

Roast beef

Green cabbage

Potatoes

Lemon or orange sherbert

Mushrooms

Small yogurt

Shrimp (fresh or frozen)

Rice

Nectarines

Soy sauce

Always have skim milk on hand

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A wise friend suggested a cheaper way. Give him the spare bedroom and let him do as he pleases. The idea appealed to my husband, and that is what he is doing now.

This friend told me to let my husband have his flings and have a ball, and in time he will get tired of it and come back to me. In the meantime I should be pleasant and uncomplaining, and be a good mother to our two teen-agers.

My problem: How can I endure the pain of seeing him come and go as he pleases? Can you give me a few pointers on how to put up with this when my heart is aching?

DEAR LONELY: Your friend sounds like she has shredded wheat where her brains should be. You have given up your role as a wife to become the "mother" of a teen-ager who has just discovered the opposite sex.

What are you getting out of this arrangement? The privilege of keeping your husband's room clean, and washing his underwear? What if his "flings" last until he is 80? And in the meantime, what kind of example is he setting for his children?

Tell your husband we all make mistakes, and you made a beaut when you agreed to the spare room arrangement. And unless he is willing to go for counseling and try to repair your marriage, he can clear out, and you'll see him in court.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠AQ76 ♦42 ♦Q8 ♦AQJ63  
2. ♠KQ14 ♦6 ♦Q75 ♦KQ872  
3. ♠AJS3 ♦— ♦KJ ♦KQJ863  
4. ♠KJ92 ♦Q ♦J94 ♦AK543

1. Four hearts. Two low trumps are ordinarily inadequate support for partner's suit, but when he has bid the suit three times it becomes obvious that partner has at least six of them and that the suit is surely playable.

It would be wrong to bid three notrump without a diamond stopper and it would be positively ignominious to retire from the bidding at this juncture with 15 points facing an opening bid. True, North has shown minimum values by bidding one, two and three hearts, but our hand is good enough to take up the slack.

2. Pass. We've shot our bolt. Partner has signed off twice after two constructive responses and is obviously reluctant to undertake a game. He may have something like six hearts to the A-K and an ace, in which case we're probably high enough already.

Generally, an opening bid facing an opening bid means game, but here our opening bid values have been materially damaged by the absence of a trump fit.

3. Five clubs. The hand is too good to abandon short of game, even though partner is apparently dying on his feet. The clubs require practically no support from partner, and we can therefore bid five singlehanded.

To bid three notrump would be too dangerous. A diamond opening lead might knock out our only stopper, and if North lacked the ace of clubs the hand could quickly turn sour.

Slam possibilities looked good when partner opened as dealer, but his next two bids indicated a lack of fit in our suits and a weak opening bid besides. Even a game is not absolutely sure.

4. Four hearts. You can't very well bid three notrump, nor can you quit under game with 14 points that include the almighty queen of hearts. The raise with a singleton trump is rare, but when the singleton is the ace, king or queen and partner has great length in the suit, it becomes roughly the equivalent of three low trumps.

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Swivel Rocker — High diamond tufted  
back — Maple trim — Skirted — Orange tweed — A-13  
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Diamond tufted back — Heavy leather  
like vinyl in Toast, Green, Black or Gold  
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\$179.95 Queen Size Mattress & Matching  
round — Tufted top — 10 yr. guarantee — Firm  
support — set  
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\$179.95 Simmons Simco Rest King Size  
Mattress & Box Springs — Adjustable rest  
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\$179.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed — Modern  
min. arm style — button back — twin  
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size innerspring mattress — \$175

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Autumn floral pattern — Full size  
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Automatic Dishwasher — Choice of  
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\$339.95 Whirlpool 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator  
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storage — White (Harvest, Avocado or  
Coppertone also) — w/t  
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\$337.95 Kitchen Aid Imperial Built In  
Dishwasher — Choice of front colors  
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\$359.95 Frigidaire 30" Electric Range —  
Self clean oven — Appliance outlet —  
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Refrigerator-Freezer — Coppertone —  
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size twin or 2 twins — \$98

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support — set  
**\$98**

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min. arm style — button back — full  
size innerspring mattress — \$158

\$319.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed — Modern  
min. arm style — button back — full  
size innerspring mattress — \$175

# Day Camp Plans

Pioneers Park has been selected as the site for the Homestead Girl Scouts' annual Lincoln Day Camp, scheduled for three one-week sessions between June 5 and June 23. In addition, a one-week session, July 10-14, will be held at Camp Catron at Nebraska City; and buses will be used daily to transport Girl Scouts between Lincoln and Nebraska City.

The theme for this year's day camps will be "This Land Is Our Land," and emphasis will be placed on nature study in Nebraska's out-of-doors. For the past several years, the

former Boy Scout Camp, Minis Kuya at 1st and W. Van Dorn, has been used as the camping facilities for the 800 to 1,000 Girl Scouts who participate in the program.

Chairman of the Lincoln Day Camp Committee is Mrs. Lawrence Frazier; and newly-named members of the Day Camp Committee are Mrs. Robert Den Hartog, secretary, and Mrs. Leo Shields, financial chairman.

Leaders of the 8 neighborhoods for Day Camp are: Neighborhood 1, Mrs. John W. Ames and Mrs. Wilber Dakan;

Neighborhood 2, Mrs. Raymond Harley and Mrs. Richard Path; Neighborhood 3, Mrs. Charles Quaife and Mrs. W. Boyd Rooney; Neighborhood 4, Mrs. Lou Heidbrink of Malcolm; Neighborhood 5, Mrs. Roger Fey, Mrs. James L. Brown and Mrs. William McKie; Neighborhood 7, Mrs. Gary Brobst and Mrs. Thomas Freau; Neighborhood 8, Mrs. Benjamin Rader and Mrs. Wayne Foster of Roca, Mrs. Joseph Baumgartner and Neighborhood 10, Mrs. Richard Dodds also publicity chairman; and Mrs. Warren Viessman.

# Madam Chairman

## MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 leaders' and sponsors' association, 9:15 o'clock, Holy Trinity Church, 60th and A Sts.

## AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, District 2 roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, The Holiday.

Outlook Club, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. F. T. Darrow, 1905 C St.

Lincoln Woman's Club, Bridge Department, 1 o'clock, club house.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, club room, 2738 South St.

Guys and Gals square dance club, 8:30 o'clock, Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F St.

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Delta Theta Chi, business meeting, 8 o'clock, home of Miss Margaret Evers, 3415 E. Pershing Rd.

# YWCA Classes Are Planned

Registration is now in progress for classes sponsored by the West Area, YWCA. Classes will meet at Willard School, 1245 Folsom; and registration may be completed by telephoning 477-8858, or 432-2802.

The decoupage class will begin on Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, and it will consist of four sessions, each of which will begin at 1 o'clock.

Those interested in learning how to make wine at home should plan on attending the four-session class which is scheduled to begin on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. Instructor for

the class, which will meet at 7 o'clock, will be Roger Welsch.

Also on the schedule for the West Area YWCA is a class in sketching which will be open to both children and adults. The class, which will consist of four sessions will begin on Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 o'clock.



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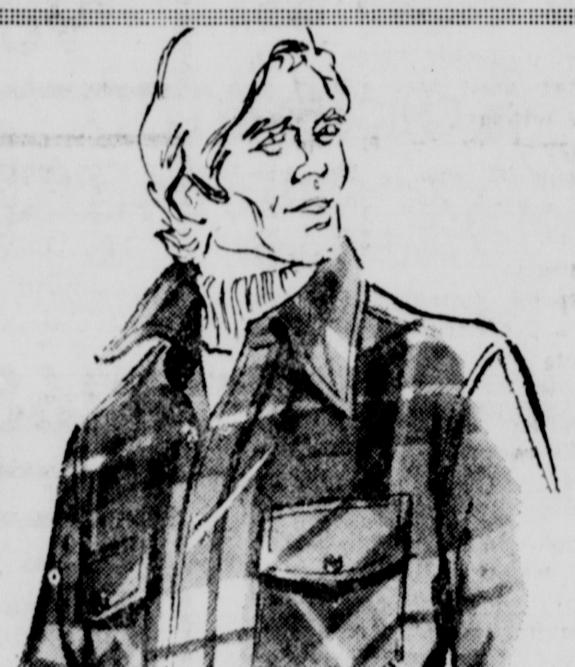
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\$5.88 to \$10.95

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Boy's long sleeve sport shirt, reg. 3/\$5.99. Sizes 3 to 6x ..... 3 for 2.97  
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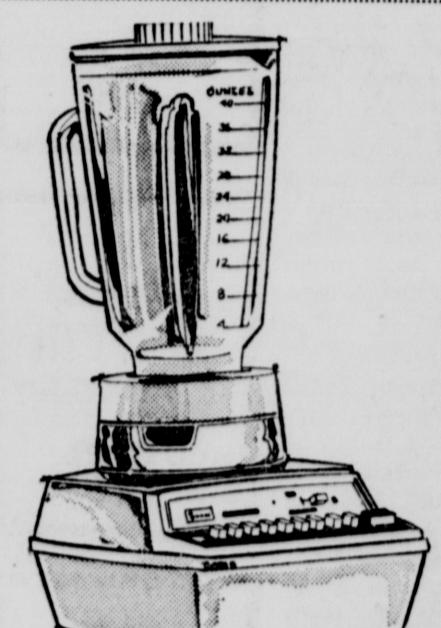
## Furniture

Spanish sofa, cranberry, reg. \$229.95 ..... 159.88  
Used sofa, light gold, reg. \$279.95 ..... 159.88  
Maple pedestal dining table, reg. \$109.95 ..... 66.88  
Maple Hex table, reg. \$79.99 ..... 39.88  
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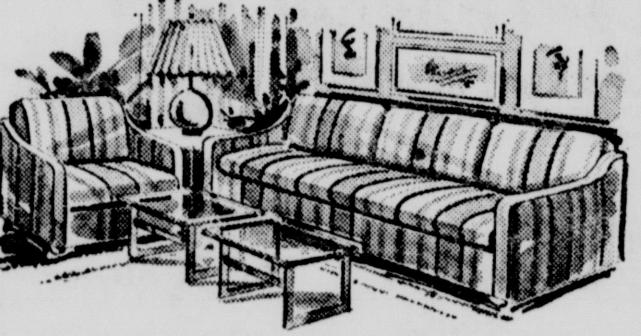
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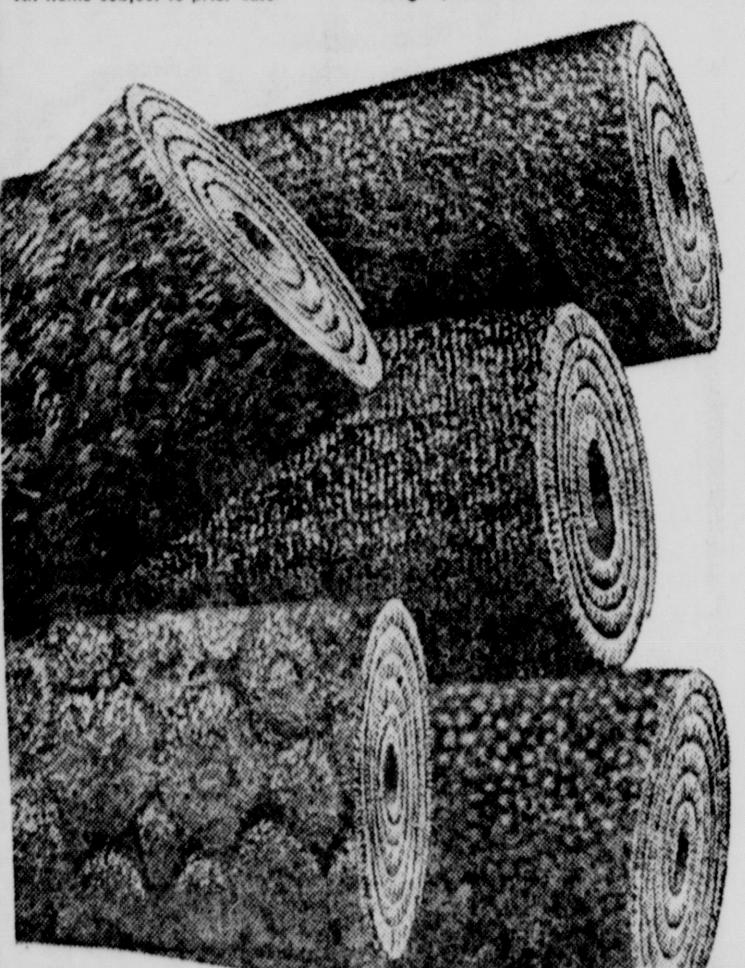
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## Today's Calendar

Friday

Cosmopolitan, Cornhusker, noon. Lincoln Hotel, noon. Lincoln Stamp Club, First Federal Building, 7:30 p.m. Midwest Youth Ministries Conference, Neb. Central. National Rural Electrification Cooperatives Assn., Cedar, Cedar, Lincoln Hotel, noon. Pershing Auditorium, 6:15 (reserve), 8 p.m. (varisty). A Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, Village, State Farm Insurance Co., Village, Skye Knights Model Flyers, KOLN-TV Building, 7:30 p.m.

110.59: provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 200 feet long.

Section 5. Grade at a point in South 16th Street 74.65 feet north of the centerline of Cushman Drive: East side 106.80, West side 107.80; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 6. Grade at a point in South 16th Street 174.65 feet north of the centerline of Cushman Drive: East side 103.80, West side 103.80; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 200 feet long.

Section 7. Grade at a point in South 16th Street 874.65 feet north of the centerline of Cushman Drive: East side 87.63, West side 87.63; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 200 feet long.

Section 8. That the replat of CUSHMAN REPLAT, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with reference to a datum plane herein described, and accepting and approving the plat of CUSHMAN REPLAT, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WHEREAS, CUSHMAN REPLAT, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with reference to a datum plane herein described, and accepting and approving the plat of CUSHMAN REPLAT, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Section 9. Immediately upon the taking effect of this ordinance, the owners shall file a certified copy of this ordinance in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Section 10. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Steve E. Cook  
Passed: January 3, 1972  
Sam Schwarzkopf, Mayor  
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk  
(SEAL)

NOTICE OF HEARING  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 71, Article 46, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, As Amended — the Uniform Standard Code for Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers — and of Chapter 84, Article 9, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943. As Amended, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Health of the State of Nebraska on Friday, January 28, 1972, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the Directors Room, Third Floor, Lincoln Building, 1003 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for the purpose of adopting standards for the body and frame design and construction of mobile homes and to amend the standards governing the installation of plumbing, heating and electrical systems in travel trailers manufactured on or after February 28, 1972 and sold or offered for sale in the State of Nebraska.

Copies of these proposed rules and regulations and standards and further information are available from:

Henry D. Smith, M.D., M.P.H.

Director of Health

State Department of Health

Box 94757, State House Station

Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

Dated: January 7, 1972.

NOTICE OF HEARING  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
Pursuant to the provisions of section 71-193.14, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1971 (section 14 of Legislative Bill 587 passed by the Legislature, First Session) and Chapter 84, Article 9, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, As Amended, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Health of the State of Nebraska on Thursday, January 27, 1972, beginning at 2:00 P.M. in the Director's Room, Third Floor, Lincoln Building, 1003 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for the purpose of adopting rules and regulations governing the performance of duties by licensed dental hygienists and by other dental auxiliaries, as recommended by the Board of Examiners in Dentistry.

Copies of these proposed rules and regulations and further information are available from:

Henry D. Smith, M.D., M.P.H.  
Director of Health  
State Department of Health  
Box 94757, State House Station  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509  
Dated January 6, 1972

NOTICE  
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Jeffrey Gunkel  
Ernest L. Holland  
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1972, at the hour of 2:00 P.M. of said day. The business to be taken up at the said Annual Meeting will be:

(1) Considering and voting upon the Association:

(2) Considering and acting upon ratification of the acts of directors and officers of the Association;

(3) Election of directors to fill the offices of which will then expire;

(4) Other matters, except as required by law or regulation.

PATRICIA A. YOUNG  
Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on January 20, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. the public sale will be held at 3001 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the cash of the following collateral, to wit: 1963 Oldsmobile, S/N 638M222, an automobile being held in re-assignment under an installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as security for the public sale to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid on this sale.

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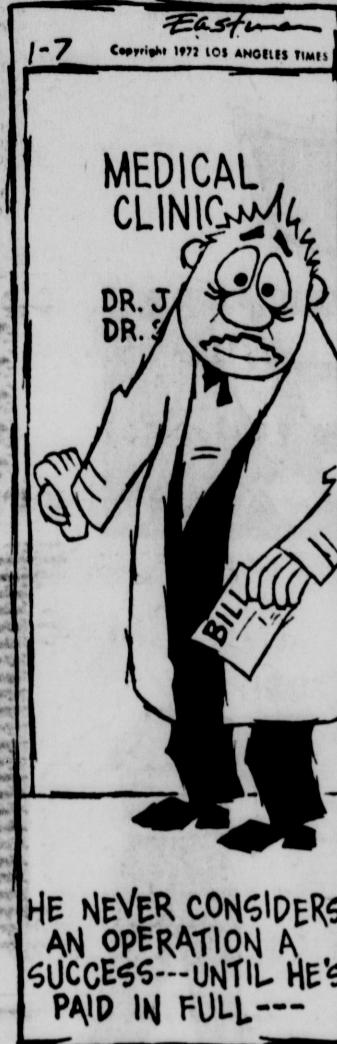
# POSTCARD

by



The morning paper is full of excursions and alarms. Blood and thunder. It is enough to make a man turn to poetry. Children's books are being

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MEDICAL CLINIC

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rewritten. There's an educators' group which has done "Treasure Island" over again. Making the remarks of Long John Silver more understandable to the young mind.

(It takes a lot of self confidence to rewrite Robert Louis Stevenson. To do over the conversation overheard in the apple barrel. But they've done it.)

The reason I find Life infernal

Is what I read in the daily journal."

No use looking for that in the anthologies. I wrote that poem myself. Just wrote it, in fact. It is new. Never been used.

Most poets these days do not rhyme their poems. Rhymed poetry is considered very Old Speak. Right off the cob. But I cannot help the way mine comes out.

Little Black Sambo has been worked over. He has become "Little Brave Sambo."

This seems to stem from some civil rights protests.

It's a pretty complicated way of thinking about civil rights. Little Sambo was already brave. Handled the tigers with diplomacy. And finally got them turned into tiger butter for the pancakes.

So it seems we must applaud this bravery while denying his natural color.

A few blows struck for freedom: A bunch of English professors have come out against nouns turned into verbs by adding "ize." "Finalize," for example.

They say: "Are prunes that are tenderized more alluring than those that are merely tender?"

On Cape Cod, the annual town meeting was asked to change the name of Lovers' Lane to Homestead Lane. They turned it down. It's paid off!

"Continued prosperity can only be achieved through the combined efforts of businessmen, labor, consumers and government at all levels."

That is what I read in the paper flung on my doorstep this morning.

It has a note of gloom — prosperity can only be achieved

## U.S. To Keep Warships In Indian Ocean

Washington (AP) — The Pentagon indicated Thursday that a carrier-led task force sent into the Indian Ocean during the Indo-Pakistan war marks the beginning of regular U.S. naval operations in that vast and strategic sea.

Defense spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said American naval units can be expected to cruise the Indian Ocean "from time to time" in the future.

"We are able to do that now" since fewer U.S. warships are tied down by the Vietnam war, Friedheim told newsmen.

### Guarded By Navy

Navy leaders have been urging that a regular American naval presence be maintained in the Indian Ocean ever since the British began pulling out and the Russians sent their first squadron into that ocean more than three years ago.

They have won the support of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

Friedheim made the comments while he was being questioned about the reasons for the continued presence of the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise and seven other naval vessels in the Indian Ocean.

The U.S. task force, including a helicopter carrier and a Marine amphibious unit, entered the Indian Ocean Dec. 14 ostensibly to be in position to evacuate Americans from war zones in East and West Pakistan.

### Routine Training

But the war was virtually over by then and the U.S. naval force moved in an area south of India and Ceylon. It has remained there since, engaging in what the Pentagon calls routine training.

Friedheim recalled that the United States has been developing a communications station at an airstrip on the island of Diego Garcia and suggested that this was a tipoff of U.S. intentions in the Indian Ocean.

"We are interested in the area," Friedheim said. "I think it could be anticipated that Seventh Fleet naval vessels would operate more frequently there."

## Guns, Cameras Reported Stolen

Ronald Grennes of 5033 Huntington has reported the theft of guns and cameras worth \$1,265 from his apartment while he was on vacation, according to police Wednesday.

Police said three handguns, one rifle and three cameras and lenses were taken. The handguns were in special cases.

## JOYO: Disney Double Feature

## The Living Desert

## THE VANISHING PRAIRIE

if we work hard at it. We could come out losers.

I guess I fit into this at some level. I am a kind of split-level person. I am a businessman. I am also a labor, commuting back and forth on the typewriter ribbon.

I am definitely a consumer — you should look at the bills.

I am probably in government. The federal bagman takes a whack of my income. So we must be some kind of partners.

Thus I have a lot of combined efforts to put into prosperity.

Hey-ho, we are off to the warm Caribbean. We have our

tickets. Fitted out with shots.

One thing I get from my government is a free shot against yellow fever.

Other shots are given to you by a jovial, personal physician. (Why should he worry? It's your arm.) But the U.S.A. reserves the right to give you the needle for yellow fever.

What gets me about these sessions is the way they fill the needle right in front of you.

The Public Health Service traces its beginning to 1798. And after all that time, I think they should have developed a way of filling it behind your back.

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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

### Forecast For Friday

April 21: People can be counted on to have their heads in the clouds, but they don't always have their feet on the ground. These persons are natural humanitarians — and would rather "save the world" than repair the kitchen sink.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be independent, original, but don't be in too much of a hurry. Steer clear of legal complications. Learn rules before attempting to getlick them. Some past associations are causing trouble.

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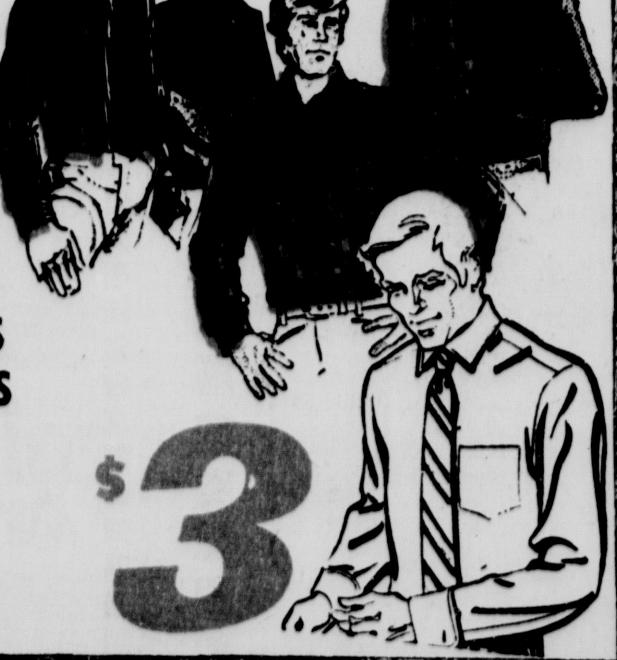
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By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

**Yes Wayne, It Is Big League**

Miami, Fla. — Miami sports notes while wondering if former Big Eight commissioner Wayne Duke, now with the Big Ten, isn't wishing he were back in the league that's Big League.

Nebraska's surprisingly easy win over Alabama in the Orange Bowl may have come as a surprise to some observers, but not to anyone who had faced the Huskers during the season.

The Miami Herald for a pre-game story queried players here for the North-South Shrine game on their feelings about the teams they had faced.

"Nebraska impressed me in one way," commented Missouri's Lorenzo Brinkley, "being a great first quarter team, second quarter team, third quarter team, and fourth quarter team."

"Nebraska is a damn good football team," said Iowa State's Keith Schroeder, "You saw what they did to Oklahoma. Alabama runs the wishbone, too, but they can't be as good at it as Oklahoma was."

Alabama's Bear Bryant, comparing this Orange Bowl trip with others he's made, quipped, "I'm a little busier this time. Joe Namath (his former quarterback) is down here this time and I'm running errands for him."

**Another Kind Of Compliment**

While everyone has been talking about what a great football team Nebraska put on the field this year and Alabama center Jimmy Grammer, who had to try to fight off Husker Rich Glover all night, agreed, but Grammer perhaps paid the Huskers the greatest of all compliments when he said:

"I don't think I have the vocabulary to say the words I'd like to say about Nebraska. They're the greatest team in the nation. They deserve every award they'll receive."

"Their play in the Orange Bowl was a great show of sportsmanship, character, leadership — everything that football's all about."

One thing you have to give coaches Bob Devaney and Bryant credit for is keeping things in perspective. When one writer tried to get the two to compare the Orange Bowl with some of the wars that have taken place back through history, Devaney gently put him down, commenting:

"I haven't compared this thing to any of history's famous war battles. I'd rather leave it to the field of sports."

Bryant added, "Woody Hayes is the only historian I know in coaching. And besides, I flunked history."

**It Still Takes People**

If anyone still wanted to think the wishbone-T is invincible, that argument was removed on New Year's Day when Nebraska's defense and Penn State proved that people, not formations, are the important thing.

Two wishbone teams, Alabama and Texas, were soundly thrashed with the Crimson Tide getting only one TD from its wishbone and Texas getting none, having to settle for two field goals.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, with superior people to run its wishbone, trounced Auburn, 40-22.

Bear Bryant didn't have on his customary houndstooth hat while his Tide gridirons were falling to Nebraska, but he did wear his lucky blue and white striped shirt that he had worn on the sidelines in all 11 of the Alabama wins this season.

Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks predicted Nebraska's easy win and Iowa State's Johnny Majors foresaw the easy Oklahoma triumph.

Fairbanks told a couple of writers a month ago in Kansas City, "Nebraska will win easily. Alabama's wishbone is in no way as good as ours."

And Majors told a writer on the morning of Jan. 1 here, "If I had \$10,000 and it were not against the ethics of my profession, I'd bet all of it on Oklahoma, giving the points against Auburn."

Both the Huskers and Sooners easily beat the point spreads.

Alabama assistant coach Bill Oliver, a member of the national champion Alabama team of 1961, says he notices two big changes in the 10-year period.

"The schedules we played then were in no way comparable to the schedule we played this year," he points out. "The schedule we played in 1961 was much easier than the schedules you have to play today. And the players of today are much smarter and much more mature than we were 10 years ago."

One Orange Bowl committeeman, observing that Nebraska will return 11 starters for next season and that the Huskers may be well-stocked for the next few years, remarked, "We might as well sign a five-year contract with them . . . they're going to be mighty strong for a long time."

Speaking of the Orange Bowl Committee, had they wanted to be really bad guys they could have stopped the playing of the AFC playoff game Sunday between Baltimore and Miami in the Orange Bowl. Their contract with the stadium says no other contest may be played in the stadium within 72 hours of the Orange Bowl game.

**—WESLEYAN READY TO HOST AURORA—**

**W-Club Tournament Opens Friday**

By STEVE GILLISPIE  
Star Sports Writer

Even with a 7-2 center Southwest Baptist College is not the favorite in the first annual W-Club Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Purple Pride's opening round opponent — Parsons, Iowa, College — is figured to be the team to beat. At least that's the opinion of Nebraska Wesleyan coach Irv Peterson.

Parsons and the Bolivar, Mo. team meet at 6:45 Friday night while hosts NWU plays Aurora, Ill., College at 8:30 at the Ira J. Taylor Gym in Wesleyan's second tourney in less than two weeks.

The consolation game is set for 6:45 Saturday night with the championship contest to follow at 8:30.

"I talked to the Parsons' coach the other night and he said they had a 8-2 record," Peterson said. "I really don't know just how good Parsons is, except I know they've always had a good basketball team."

"And I think Parsons will

probably beat Southwest Baptist although it should be a heck of a game."

The Purple Pride's and the tournament's center of attraction will be 7-2 freshman Mike Carr, who played high school basketball in Bolivar and the prize recruit of coach John Edwards. Edwards has been building the basketball program at Southwest Baptist and Carr is a key to those plans.

In his two years at the Missouri school Edwards teams have compiled records of 15-9 and 13-9, the best in the history of the college.

The Purple Pride, also known as the Bearcats, only have two seniors on the 15-man squad but are blessed with an abundance of height. Thirteen players are 6-3 and over with five centers listed besides Carr with two at 6-9, one at 6-7, another at 6-6 and 6-4.

Carr has set a goal of winning the District 16 NAIA play-off this season for the team but the squad must defeat many

**Pedro Seeking Ticket To Watch Dolphins' Game**

**... BUT EIGHT DOLLAR BILLS WON'T GO VERY FAR**

By DICK GRIFFIN  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

It wasn't a big thing, I guess, just this kid hanging outside the Miami Dolphins workout camp at Biscayne College. He had an autograph book in his hand, and eight dollar bills in his pocket.

He said he was Pedro Gacha.

He was about 11 years old, in blue jeans and a white T-shirt with Dolphins stenciled across the front. He had a little nutmeg of a face, and a shining white smile.

Except for a handful out of his own family, I can't imagine that anybody in Miami gave a hang much about what was in Pedro's bag of dreams. He was just a small boy.

Miami's not my favorite town. I don't care for courteous bellhops and doormen, and bored desk clerks. I don't like rude millionaires, or rude people who pretend they are millionaires.

In the summer it clears up a little. The millionaires and the pretended rich go

somewhere else, and the hired help is a little more courteous about a dollar tip. But even then I don't think anyone would care much about Pedro and his dreams.

Pedro had come to Biscayne College with his little book because he adores the Dolphins. One autograph, one player who would have stopped to shake his hand, would have made his day.

But his darlings were gone, practice had been long finished. There were no names for his book, and it is a very long way to Biscayne College from the middle of town.

So he asked a man about each of the players, and the fellow told him the best he could, one Dolphin at a time. And Pedro thought that was rather grand.

"I've got eight dollars," Pedro said. And he took them from his pocket, one wadded bill at a time. "I earned them. I didn't steal them. I'm going to buy a ticket to the ball game."

How the hell do you tell a kid that

the world's impossible sometimes? How are you going to tell him the world isn't made of little boy dreams, but too often is designed for more cash than eight dollar bills?

"Once I saw a Dolphin game," Pedro said. "My father took me a year ago, with tickets he got from where he works. Now I have my eight dollars, and I will go stand in line, and I will buy a ticket."

What was I supposed to tell the kid? That he didn't have a whisper of a chance? That eight dollars wouldn't buy him standing room in the line, let alone a ticket to see his Dolphins play Baltimore? A kid with eight dollars he earned himself isn't that important.

I don't know that it was any better when I was a boy. But there always seemed to be a sign board we could crawl up, and if a few of us sneaked under the tent, nobody cared.

The night that followed the afternoon that Pedro stood by the practice field, a doorman with elegant arrogance directed his

traffic, and sold tickets for \$100 a copy to people who never saw a Dolphin game in their life, and never walked all the way to Biscayne College just to see a hero.

There was Pedro, with the eight small dollars in his hand, the retail list price for a ticket, and he couldn't buy a seat to see the team he had come to adore.

"Is there anybody I can write about that?" Pedro said.

He'll, I don't want to shoot a kid down twice in 10 minutes. Let him go home with one small dream, anyway, so I told him to write Pete Rozelle, National Football League Commissioner, and I told him to tell Pete he had earned his eight dollars, which takes a very long time for a small boy.

I told him to tell Pete he couldn't get a ticket with his eight dollars even if he stood in line.

I hope Pedro writes. It won't work, of course, an 11-year-old boy with eight dollars he earned himself and a small dream isn't that important to pro football.

**MARTI TOPS LA OPEN**  
**Texan Leading By One Stroke**

**... FIRES 65 IN OPENING ACTION**

Los Angeles (P) — Fred Marti, still on the mend from a bout with pneumonia, fired a six-under-par 65 and established the first-round lead in the \$125,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament Thursday.

Marti, a Texan still seeking his first major victory in six years on the tour, held a one-stroke lead over a group of five tied at 66 in this first tournament of the long pro season.

John Mahaffey, a 23-year-old former collegiate champion and now a tour rookie, Hale Irwin and Curtis Sifford were one stroke off the pace.

George Bouteil was alone with a 67 forged in the bright, warm sunshine on the 6,823-yard, par 71 Rancho Park golf course.

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"Four times I hit perfect shots, just perfect, covering the flag all the way and when I got there the ball was way over the green," Trevino said. "The greens just weren't holding."

"But those guys who shot 65 or 66 or something, well, they were playing the same course. I just didn't adjust somehow," Trevino, the 1971 PGA Player of the Year, had a fat 74, three over par.

Defending champion Bob Lunn had a 70, with Billy Casper and England's Tony Jacklin matching par 71. Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are not competing in this kickoff tournament for the \$7.5 million pro tour.

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# Adams, Elmwood Gain Berths In Final Contest

## ... AT MUDECAS TOURNAMENT

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

Beatrice — Adams and Elmwood advanced to the finals of Nebraska's oldest high school conference basketball tournament at the 42nd annual MUDECAS championships here Thursday night.

Adams bombed Table Rock, 87-71, while Elmwood squeezed out a 56-52 victory over Filley in the semifinal nightcap.

Returning Adams all-stater Kim Veerhusen pumped in his first four shots from the field as the Hornets jumped to a quick 13-1 lead at the outset of the opener against Table Rock.

Ed Kroll got Table Rock's first bucket midway through the initial quarter to spark a comeback surge which closed the gap to five points at 13-8.

But Adams was soon off and running again. The margin was up to 19 before halftime and Adams led by 27 points when Veerhusen retired with a pulled leg muscle with two minutes left in the third quarter.

## —EARLIEST ATLANTA SELLOUT— 'Ambitious' Hawks Ready For Lakers

we expect to win," Guerin said.

"They used to be the kind of team that waited for Wilt Chamberlain to get down court before starting their offense," he added. "Now Chamberlain gets the ball off the board and everybody takes off. He gets the ball to Jerry West or Goodrich and they penetrate extremely well and hit the open man for an easy shot.

Atlanta played three games in four days on the West Coast, winning two. The Hawks dropped a 127-116 decision to Seattle Wednesday night and spent normal sleeping hours in travel back to Atlanta.

The Lakers and Hawks collide at 8 p.m. here Friday before a 7,192 sellout in Alexander Memorial Coliseum. All tickets were gone at noon Tuesday, marking the earliest sellout for the Hawks since the team moved to Atlanta from St. Louis in 1968.

"We feel we match up well against them and we've always played them real tough," said Guerin.

The Lakers have beaten Atlanta twice this year — 126-104 in Atlanta Oct. 20 and 104-95 in Los Angeles Dec. 12, the 21st victory in the streak and the one that cracked the NBA record of 20 held by the Milwaukee Bucks. Gail Goodrich poured in 32 points in the record-setting victory.

"They have gone from a set pattern offense to a running game and we will have to put pressure on them at all times if

## HOCKEY

**NHL**  
East Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	7	6	4	17	98	85
New York	6	7	5	17	95	86
Montreal	22	8	7	51	138	95
Toronto	18	13	8	44	116	107
Detroit	15	18	6	36	112	126
Buffalo	10	19	7	37	112	141
Vancouver	9	4	4	22	97	135

West Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	26	8	4	56	125	99
Minnesota	5	9	10	24	103	105
Califonia	22	12	8	32	121	160
Pittsburgh	11	21	7	29	99	121
St. Louis	11	22	7	29	107	139
Philadelphia	11	22	7	28	84	119
Los Angeles	11	28	1	23	93	131

Thursday's Results

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	21	4	6	46	139	85
Tulsa	13	12	5	30	106	101
Kansas City	13	13	4	30	106	101
Oklahoma City	13	13	4	30	107	101
Omaha	12	18	2	26	91	109
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## Alley Action

Men's 200 Games, 600 Series  
At Northeast — Jack Jawsha, 625; Don Smith, 153-triplicate; Lloyd Koh, 100; Tom Hargan, 322-448; Ed Jurgens, 193; Paul — Terry Mork, 193; Friese, 235.

At South — Paul Nicken, 236; Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Northeast — Joan Spaulding, 205; Linda, 152; Christine Craig, 554; Susan Gunn, 526; Faye Martin, 211.

At Bowl-Mor — Barbara M. Eiles, 234-603.

At Midway — Barbara Crotton, 229-560; Diane Pipkin, 206; Marie Francis, 202-529; Cathy Dinges, 213-533; Marilyn McDonald, 526; Lenora Carson, 201-547; Helen Cooper, 200; Marie Santoro, 246-580; Jean Kohlman, 545; Sue Teeter, 530; Beverly Miller, 212-557.

At Plaza — Betty Muller, 560; Nancy Kunc, 525; Shirley Hock, 532; Ella Mae Kunc, 200; Dyllis Mitchell, 211-221-581; Meg Gilmore, 525; Vivian Kammer, 203; Cushman 25; Ding-A-Ling 23; Clipper Barbershop 22.

At El Rancho — Janet Bice, 222-541.

## FEATURE RACES

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## Swimming Meet Slated Saturday

Omaha (P) — Swimming teams from Omaha, Lincoln, Council Bluffs high schools will compete in their first major competition of the season in the Ram Relays at Ralston Saturday.

Twelve teams are slated for the strictly relay meet.

Entries include Omaha Westside, Oinco East and Southeast, Council Bluffs' Abraham Lincoln, Rummel North and South, Creighton Prep, Benson, Burke, Millard and Ralston.

Westside is undefeated and will take state leaders in six of 11 events into the contest.

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Athens 101, Huntington 65  
Morehead State 103, Marshall 98  
Louisiana St. 90, Georgetown 71  
Louisiana St. 89, Northwestern Louisiana 74  
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Kingsbury 87, Texas 87, Eastern  
Richmond 68, East Carolina 67  
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Southeastern La. 87, Eastern Ky. 80  
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Ohio Xavier 80, Thomas More 70  
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Missouri 66, Western Illinois 49  
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Wisconsin-Whitewater 83, Carthage 67  
Ashland 82, Kenyon 65  
Northwestern 75, Illinois 74  
North Dakota St. 83, Augustana 80  
Concordia 82, Lake Forest 61  
Northern Illinois 89, San Diego 74  
Minot 95, Jamestown 75  
Dakota Wesleyan 89, S.D. Tech 84  
Valley City 80, N.D. Science 72  
Southwest Missouri St. 68, CBC-Memphis 69

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Texas Tech 75, Arkansas St. 68  
Texas 76, Texas St. 79, North Texas St. 69  
Auburn Christian 81, Southeastern Okla. 74  
Houston Baptist 77, Bellarmine 76

**Far West**  
Adams 97, Western St. 86  
Webster St. 84, Gonzaga 48  
Northern Arizona 64, Idaho 54  
U. of San Francisco 97, Nevada Reno 60  
Portland St. 68, Univ. of Portland 65  
Puget Sound 136, Carroll, Mont. 97...

**Hula Clubs Given Tour In Hawaii**

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Honolulu (UPI) — All 60

players here for Saturday's

annual Hula Bowl football

game were given a tour of

Pearl Harbor Thursday and

visited with patients at Tripler

Army Medical Center.

Then it was back to the

practice field for the North and

South teams who clash in this

26th annual post-season

classic.

Houston (UPI) — Dwight

Davis scored 24 points and

Buddy Willis made four key

free throws in the last 20

seconds to lead Houston to a 70-

66 victory over Colorado

Thursday night.

Davis put Houston ahead to

stay 58-57 with 8:26 remaining.

Larry Brown hit two straight

baskets to put the Cougar lead

to 62-57. But Colorado narrowed

it to two points on a free throw

and a basket by Mark Teets to

make it 62-60.

Clay Hostler and Donnell

Hayes scored to push Houston

ahead 66-60, but Scott Weedman

and Jerome Wright hit a

basket apiece to pull Colorado

back to 64-66.

Then Willis made his four

free throws to put Houston out

of reach. Teets led Colorado

with 19 points and Weedman

had 14.

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State, a local lad who is slated

to open at defensive end and a

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# Auburn QB May Join Musso On Sidelines

. . . SORE ARM HINDERS SULLIVAN

Mobile, Ala. (UPI) — The South, hoping to rise again after its New Year's Day bowl setbacks at Miami and New Orleans, was faced with critical offensive problems Thursday as it prepared for Saturday's Senior Bowl football game.

As if it wasn't enough to lose Alabama's all-American running back, Johnny Musso, from injuries he suffered in the Crimson Tide's Orange Bowl loss to Nebraska, it now appears the South also may be without the services of Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan.

The all-American quarterback from Auburn turned up with a sore throwing arm Wednesday and South coach J. D. Roberts of the New Orleans Saints said it was "uncertain at the moment" how much, if any, Sullivan could play Saturday.

Fortunately, Roberts has another sensational passer on hand, John Reaves of Florida. Roberts said Thursday he was

## Hunters Enjoy Cloudy Weather

Western Nebraska duck hunters enjoyed the early part of the week with a cold, cloudy, blustery weather.

With the close of the season at sunset on Sunday the increased action was welcome.

According to reports from Game and Parks Commission conservation officers, duck hunting was in Lincoln County and well in Scotts Bluff County.

Other outdoor action around the state this past few days included:

PANHANDLE — Pheasant hunting pressure in the 100,000 ducks are wintering in Scotts Bluff County and about 78,000 of these are on the North Platte Valley Refuge at Lake Minatare. Early in the week hunting was good as the ducks began to return to feed along the North Platte River and creeks west of Scotts Bluff. Pheasant hunting has been light but several parties report good success. Anglers along Nine Mile Creek in Scotts Bluff County are taking trout in various sizes, with the largest reported tipping the scales over eight pounds. Trout eggs are the preferred bait. Ice fishermen at Whitney Lake are taking crappie 10 to 12 inches and occasional perch averaging 3 pounds, both hitting minimums.

Southwest — Mallards moved from the reservoirs to the drainage canals and waterways ditches in large numbers on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, providing excellent hunting. Chukar hunting has caused activity to taper off a bit, as the birds resume a very early and very late feeding pattern. Pheasant hunting pressure in the southwest has been extremely light.

Northeast — Duck hunting pressure has been moderate, and most gunners seem unwilling to leave their cars and walk the fields. Those doing so, however, are taking some good numbers. A few small birds, a few quail and an occasional squirrel are being spotted, but most are wild and fresh. Ice fishing in the northeast is improving at Grove Lake, where bluegill, crappie, and occasional trout are taking wax worms, both hitting minimums.

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now building the South's offense around Reaves who set the all time major college career passing record by gaining a whopping 7,549 air yards in his three seasons with the Florida Gators.

"They tell me the South is supposed to be the favorite," said Roberts, "But I don't see how this can be when you look at the North's tremendous interior line."

"Our defense is the best I've seen in my four trips to the Senior Bowl," said North coach Alex Webster of the New York Giants. "There are four fellows in our secondary I'd like to take back to New York and start next year."

The South picked up Lewis Jolley of North Carolina to replace the injured Musso and will pair him with 210 pound Curt Watson of Tennessee as its starting running backs.

"I'll start Dean Carlson of Iowa State at quarterback and Gary Kosins of Dayton and Frank Harris of Penn State as my running backs," said Webster. "That Kosins (210 pounder who rushed for 2,812 yards and 41 touchdowns, at Dayton) has been outstanding this week and Harris (a 230 pounder who also topped the 2,000 yards career mark) is the type runner pro teams look for."

Neither Roberts nor Webster wanted to talk specifics when the subject of next month's college draft came up. But Webster nodded in agreement when Roberts said: "There are a lot of people here we could use, but we aren't going after them by position. Rather, we'll grab the best available athlete each time our turn rolls around."

Roberts expressed disappointment over not getting a chance to see Musso in action but said he did not feel that the Alabama star's present injury (a hamstring) will keep him out of pro ball."

Permits Expire

Omaha (AP) — Persons accustomed to using a Golden Eagle Passport to visit National Park Service areas in Nebraska and elsewhere will have to pay daily entrance fees until Congress takes action. The \$10 per year passports expired Dec. 31, the National Park Service here said Wednesday.

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## Tampa Site For Colts In Training

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Tampa's push for a pro football franchise reached a new plateau Thursday when the Baltimore Colts agreed to move their training camp here and play three pre-season games in Tampa Saturday.

The Tampa Sports Authority guaranteed the sale of a minimum of 45,000 "season" tickets for the three games at \$2 each.

Baltimore will train at the University of South Florida beginning in early July and will play the Washington Redskins here Aug. 5, the Pittsburgh Steelers Aug. 26 and the Detroit Lions Sept. 4.

The announcement was made jointly by Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom, game promoter Bill Marcus and sports authority chairman Leonard Levy.

Baltimore had trained at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., for most of the 19 years that textile millionaire Rosenbloom has owned the National Football League powerhouse.

Rosenbloom said he is not thinking past the 1972 plans.

"We're coming down and we're happy about it," he told Tampa Tribune sports editor Tom McEwen. "We are only talking about the summer of '72 and nothing beyond that. However, if all goes well, the future will take care of itself."

Rosenbloom complained late last summer when the Colts averaged only 15,000 for pre-season games, their first nonleague events for several years at Municipal Stadium in Baltimore.

Now a resident of Golden Beach, on Florida's lower east coast, Rosenbloom parlayed an original \$13,000 investment into what is now considered a \$25 million NFL franchise.

In fact, only 31 points per game separates leader John Strain and Lintz. Strain, a Lincoln sophomore, has 164 points at 134 and Lintz at 133.

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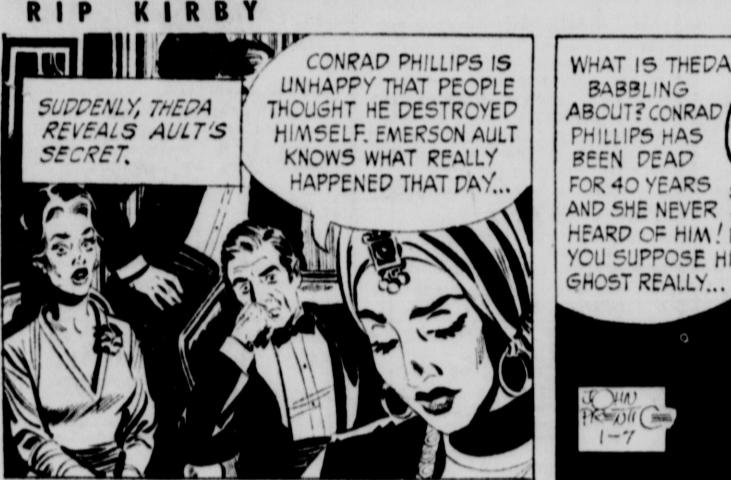


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Of \$1.25 billion spent on U.S. prisons annually, only \$30 to \$40 million goes for rehabilitation.

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A bird's two eyes often weigh more than its brain. The eyes of an ostrich often weigh more than twice the weight of its brain.

The American Bible Society catered to midwestern football fans last fall when it published the "Big Ten" edition of its "Good News for Modern Man."

Jail sentences are imposed in Tennessee in connection with big game violations.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

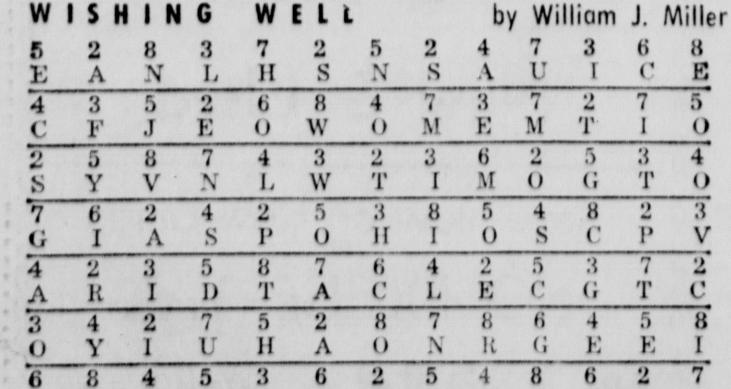
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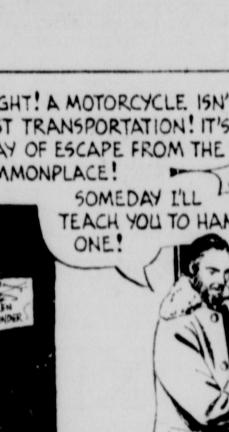


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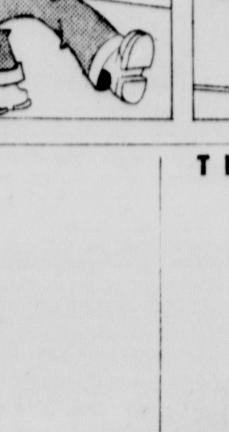
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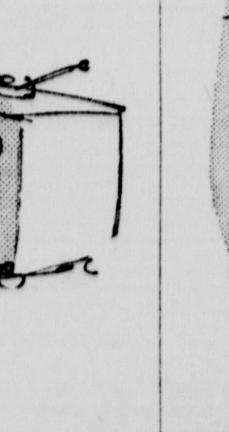
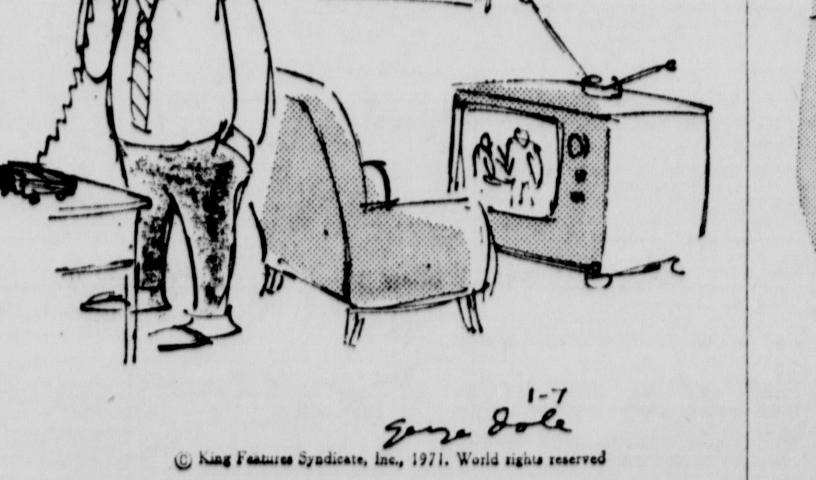
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LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1972

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UNION PACIFIC DEPOT . . . as it looked in 1920.

## Old Depot Needs A Home

The Union Pacific Freight Depot, a frame building just north of the "O" St. viaduct, is in need of a new home.

According to Persis Kolberg, curator of historic sites at the State Historical Society, Union Pacific officials have offered to donate the structure to any group willing to remove it from its present site.

Unless the depot is removed within the next 30 days, said Kolberg, Union Pacific authorities will initiate action to tear the building down.

Kolberg reported that the depot must be removed from Union Pacific property because it is "economically unfeasible" for the company to retain it.

Although the State Historical Society cannot accept property unless designated by the Legislature, Kolberg said that he would be willing "to work closely with any group interested in undertaking the project of removing and refurbishing the old depot."

He suggested that the building might make an attractive tourist information center for one of Lincoln's parks.

Possibly the oldest railroad structure in Lincoln, the 1877 depot is presently being used by the railroad as office space.

## Judge Rules On Estate Of Millionaire Bigamist

Los Angeles (UPI) — In a decision that would have taxed Solomon's judgment, Superior Court Justice Robert Kenny ruled Thursday in the case of millionaire Juan Vargas who left two wives and an estate of \$1,063,165—and no

that union he produced Juan Antonio, 25; Judith, 24; Josie, 22, and Julie, 21.

The two families met for the first time at the funeral parlor after Juan's death.

During the court battle over his estate, Julie testified:

"He was very conservative. He wouldn't let us girls put on eye shadow or fingernail polish or wear short dresses. We all had to be at dinner right on time and he watched our grade cards very carefully."

The night before his death, testimony brought out, Vargas spent yet another evening of pleasure and then headed home — whether to Josphine or Mildred was unclear.

### Raquel Divorced

Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Raquel Welch, 29, was granted an interlocutory divorce decree Thursday from her second husband, Patrick A. Curtis, 36, a film producer.

Superior Court Justice Goesoe O. Farley awarded Miss Welch \$1 a year token alimony and custody of her two children by her first marriage, Damon, 11, and Tahnee, 9.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Friday, high low 40s. Turning cloudy Friday night, low mid 20s. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high upper 30s.

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# Nebraska Recreation Board Bill Readied For Legislature

A proposed bill creating a Nebraska Recreation Board may be introduced to the current session of the Unicameral, The Star has learned.

The bill stems from meetings of the Recreation Study Committee of the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth which hopes to provide a place for the people of Nebraska to turn with regards to parks and

## Arbor Day Tree To Be Green Ash

By resolution, Nebraska's Legislature Thursday designated the green ash as the Arbor Day centennial tree.

This year brings the centennial of the Nebraska-originated Arbor Day observance, and Thursday's resolution marked another step in plans for a centennial commemoration.

Sen. Calvin Carsen of Avoca, chief sponsor of Resolution No. 6, said the state's nurserymen suggested the green ash for centennial year planting because it is natural to Nebraska and is in good supply.

Dissenters as the resolution was adopted 35-2 were Sens. Ramey Whitney of Chappell and Robert Clark of Sidney. Whitney said the only ash trees in his area were planted by early settlers and they are disappearing. The Chinese elm is presently more popular for planting, he said.

Sen. Carsten also has introduced a bill to make the green ash Nebraska's State Tree by law.

The American elm presently is the state tree, but Dutch elm disease is decimating the elm tree population.

Introduced Thursday but held over for later action was a resolution in memorializing President Nixon to seek to induce the Soviet Union to end discrimination against Jews and to permit their emigration. The resolution, No. 7, was sponsored by Sens. Sam Klaver and Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, and Jerry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

## Legislative Bills Introduced

By Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Legislature Thursday:

LB1158 (Goodrich) — Exempting from Foundation elections a political subdivision which has been taken from another political subdivision in which water is fluoridated.

LB1159 (Keyes) — Reversing state aid to schools for fluoridating water from a 2% sales and use tax and equivalent income and franchise taxes.

LB1160 (Keyes) — Levying an admission tax of 5 cents per ticket not rated for general audience, with proceeds to be used in the temporary school fund.

LB1161 (Keyes) — Granting state aid to schools for fluoridating water 65¢ or more, or whose income is \$7,500 or less.

LB1162 (Luedtke) — Authorizing use of acting municipal judges to help clear backlog of cases.

LB1163 (Luedtke) — Clarifying procedure for renewing process upon nonresident owners of leased vehicles.

LB1164 (Kremer) — Prohibiting the assessment of school districts for deficiencies in the budgets of educational personnel.

LB1165 (Decamp) — Submitting to voters in November a constitutional amendment increasing the limit on pay of state senators from \$400 to \$450 a year, and removing the four-year term limit.

LB1166 (Waldrum) — Setting a time limit for damage actions growing out of deficiency in design, planning, supervision or observation of an improvement on real estate.

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LB1170 (Waldrum) — Setting a time limit for damage actions growing out of deficiency in design, planning, supervision or observation of an improvement on real estate.

LB1171 (Snyder) — Providing tuition grants, not to exceed \$1,000 per student per year, for Nebraskans enrolled for post-high school education.

LB1172 (Appropriations Committee) —

## Civil Defense Group Sponsors Essay Contest

Nebraska's Civil Defense Directors Association is sponsoring an essay contest for students in grades 9 through 12.

The theme of the contest is "My Community — Prepared for Disaster," and the deadline is March 15. The essays must be typewritten and between 500 and 1,000 words in length.

Willex Products, Inc., of Omaha donated \$1,300 in U.S. Savings Bonds for the statewide contest. First prize will be a \$600 bond.

First, second and third place essays will compete with winners from the seven other states of Civil Defense Region Six for the regional championship.

## Guitarists To Vote

The Lincoln Guitar Society will elect and install officers for 1972 at the society's first business meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 7321 York Lane.

recreation, according to Ralph McClintock.

McClintock, a member of the Recreation Study Committee, said, "We feel it is important for the people of the state to have a place they may go for advice and information in this area."

"Currently there is no one state office or agency to head up the gathering and dissemination of information to communities which are trying to expand their recreation programs."

Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, also a member of the committee, emphasized that the board would be set up to coordinate all the existing agencies and should not be interpreted as an attempt to infringe upon or control the functions of these agencies.

As the proposed legislation stands now, the board would consist of nine Nebraska citizens appointed by the governor and who hold no other state or county office. The members would be drawn from each of the congressional districts and would serve without compensation other than travel and maintenance expenses.

Ex officio members of the board would include the director of the State Game and Parks Commission, commissioner of the State Department of Education, director of the State Department of Economic Development, head of Community Development, head of the Extension Division at the University of Nebraska, director of the State Department of Health, Director of the State Department of Public Welfare, and director of the Department of Public Institutions.

Various duties of the board would include formulating in cooperation with other state agencies, interested organizations and citizens a comprehensive recreation policy for the state.

The board would study and appraise recreational needs, help in promotion and organization of local recreational and park systems and upon request advise local groups in this area.

Another area of the board's concern would include aid in recruiting, educating, and placing recreation workers and to help establish park and recreational standards.

The board would also cooperate with state and federal agencies, commercial and industrial recreational interests, voluntary agencies and other groups concerned with promoting recreational opportunities.

One department expressing major interest in the creation of a state recreation board is the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

Robert Dula, supervisor of community Recreation and Planning, said he is definitely interested in supporting this proposed legislation.

"I traveled over 10,000 miles dealing with 106 communities last year and I definitely feel there is a need for such a coordinating agency," Dula said.

There is no state office to channel incoming recreational needs, Dula explained, and a state recreational office would do just that.

Dula noted that many groups and communities in the state are concerned with promoting recreational and park areas and these groups do not know where to go for advice and assistance.

The state of Georgia created a similar department to serve its statewide recreational needs, Dula said, and its parks development has grown considerably since then.

"There are over 12 states at present with state recreational departments similar to this proposal," Dula said.

## Grain Price Support Hike Backing Eyed

The Nebraska Legislature Thursday was asked to support pending congressional action which would raise by 25% the federal price supports for wheat and feed grains.

Sens. Lorain Schmit of David City, Richard Marsh of Milford, and Walter Epke of York sponsored a resolution to put the Unicameral of record in favor of the price support increase.

The increase has already been approved by the House and is now in the Senate.

"The chronic disparity between agricultural income and the income of other segments of our economy has now assumed even greater proportions due to bountiful harvests, increased farm productive efficiency, and the resultant disaster level prices for farm crops," according to the resolution.

The resolution was laid over.

Another resolution sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson, asked for an interim study on housing in Nebraska.

In his resolution, Simpson said there exists in the state unsafe and unsanitary housing and suggested an interim study could bring together information already collected on the problem.

## Carpenter Seeks End To Secrecy

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff Thursday asked the Nebraska Legislature to reconsider rules which prohibit newsmen from reporting some committee activities.

The request was made by Carpenter in the form of an amendment to the legislative rules, and was referred to the rules committee for a decision.

The change the lawmaker requested would allow newsmen to report the votes of individual senators on actions taken while a committee is in executive, or closed door, session.

In addition, newsmen would be able to report "all of the discussions" which take place in the closed door sessions.

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## CROSS BRINGS CONVICTION

A court-martial at Ft. Houston, Tex., has sentenced a soldier to four months' confinement for wearing a silver cross outside his uniform. The soldier, Pvt. James Cleghorn, 22, left, of Huntsville, Ala., is shown outside court with the Rev. Arthur Mouser. The sentence is subject to review.

## Tax Chief Explains Mistake In Study Of Property Taxes

State Tax Commissioner William Peters said Thursday a \$13 million mistake in a recent personal property tax survey was due to an error in copying Douglas County figures into the survey.

"The survey was released as soon as it was printed, and then it was checked," he said. "It didn't make sense to us."

The correction indicates the total property tax paid in 1971 will be \$56,463,186.38 instead of the \$42,509,925.09 given in the original survey.

The survey is being used in Gov. J. J. Exon's campaign to inform the public of his version of a property tax exemption plan.

Several other plans to provide relief for property owners have been introduced in the Legislature, including one by an interim tax study committee chaired by Sen. Jules Burbach which is similar to a proposal Exon vetoed last year.

In his resolution, Simpson said there exists in the state unsafe and unsanitary housing and suggested an interim study could bring together information already collected on the problem.

The error occurred when the statistics on Douglas County farm returns were incorrectly copied into the column for business returns, Peters said.

In a statement released to

## Budget Unit Post To Sen. Johnson

A recommendation by the Legislature's Committee on Committees that Sen. E. Thorne Johnson of Fremont be appointed to fill a vacancy on the Budget Committee was approved by the Unicameral Thursday.

Johnson takes over the committee seat of Elmer Wallwey of Emerson, who resigned from the Legislature last month.

Sen. Leroy Pfister of South Sioux City, who was named by Gov. J. J. Exon to replace Wallwey, was appointed to Johnson's position on the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee and the Public Works Committee.

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## Gov. Exon Not Surprised By Action Killing Proposed Ban On Food Tax

By The Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon said Thursday he "was not a bit surprised" the Legislature killed an Exon-backed proposal to eliminate food from the state sales tax.

"I'm just disappointed that the senators did not have enough faith in the people of

the state of Nebraska to let the people have a chance to vote on an issue as this," Exon said.

He was referring to Wednesday's action when a proposed constitutional amendment to take the tax off food was killed on a 29-15 vote.

Exon and the Democratic

Party are sponsoring a petition drive which, if successful, would place the question on the November ballot as a constitutional proposal.

The initiative measure is similar to the bill killed Wednesday.

"I was convinced LB1039 was not going to pass anyway," Exon explained, "that's why we went to the initiative petition method."

"I have confidence in the people of the state of Nebraska and I feel they should have a chance to vote on this question. I'm willing to abide by their decision."

The pledge by Exon to attempt to take the tax off food was a promise of his 1970 gubernatorial campaign and the 1971 Legislature killed an Exon bill which would have eliminated the \$7 food tax credit now allowed Nebraskans on their state income tax forms.

"We feel confident our petition drive will be successful," Exon said. "And we're sure that we'll have this measure on the ballot in November, regardless of what the Legislature does."

The food tax question, he said, "is dead for this session but we're still going ahead with our plans to give the people a chance to decide."

## Move To End Final Reading Of Bills Gets 1st Round OK

The Legislature Thursday

gave first-round approval to a proposed constitutional amendment which would eliminate the requirement to read each bill aloud before a final passing vote can be recorded.

But the bill's advancement did not come without some heated debate.

Nebraska voters rejected a similar proposal on the 1970 general election ballot, and opponents in the Legislature Thursday contended that putting the measure up for a vote again would offend the electorate.

The bill finally was

New York Times  
News Summary

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Larkana, Pakistan — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan told guests at a luncheon party Thursday that he was willing to go to Dacca, East Pakistan, if that would help keep the region a part of his nation. He declined to disclose his immediate plans for Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the imprisoned East Pakistani leader.

## Navy In Indian Ocean

Washington — The Pentagon announced that the Navy was establishing an American presence in the Indian Ocean. (More on Page 15.)

## Double Condition Announced

Paris — Both an agreement to withdraw

## Pakistani President Willing To Go To Dacca

American forces by a specific date and an agreement to abandon the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu were set by the Vietnamese Communists as their condition for the release of American prisoners of war. The double condition was announced at the first session of the Paris peace talks in a month. (More on Page 1.)

## Nixon, Sato Confer

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon conferred with Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan in the last of Nixon's meetings with leaders of allied nations before his visits to Peking and Moscow. (More on Page 1.)

## Value-Added Tax? 'No'

Washington — With a simple "no" in reply

to a reporter's question, George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, disclosed that the administration was not considering a "value-added tax" — a form of federal sales tax — in the budget that it is preparing. (More on Page 1.)

## Gene To Run In New York

New York — Eugene J. McCarthy, who won the support of 87% of New York's 190 Democratic National Convention votes in 1968, announced he would field a full slate of delegate candidates in the state's presidential primary June 20.

## Free Time Recommended

Washington — Radio and television stations should be required to provide free time for

replies to commercials that raise issues of public importance, the Federal Trade Commission unanimously recommended to the Federal Communications Commission. The FTC cited food ads that might encourage poor nutritional habits and ads for detergents that might increase water pollution.

## Henry Ford II Defects

Flat Rock, Mich. — In the first major defection from the ranks of the auto establishment, Henry Ford II said that at least some of the money in the highway trust fund should be diverted toward mass transit. The fund collects a 4-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline and has been limited by law to using its resources to build freeways.

## \$1 Billion Figure Wild

New York — Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, whose office guided the grand jury inquiry into the city's medicaid program, told Mayor John V. Lindsay that the charge in the jury's report that "almost a billion dollars went down the drain" was "purely speculative and not susceptible to proof."

## Final Offer \$6.10 An Hour

New York — A "final offer" from management interests in six Atlantic ports, including New York, to the International Longshoremen's Association would increase the basic pay scale on the docks from \$4.60 an hour to \$6.10 an hour by 1975 — an increase far in excess of Pay Board guidelines.

U.S. Warns Red Side  
Offensive Nearsighted

Paris — The United States expressed concern Thursday over a major enemy offensive it believes is being planned in Indochina, presumably in the hope of disrupting President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking.

As the Vietnam peace talks resumed following a four-week interruption, the two sides bogged down in bitter accusations. Each side accused the other of refusing to negotiate while violating its own commitments.

The Viet Cong went out of its way to deny President Nixon's assertion that he tried — and failed — to obtain the release of American prisoners in return for a total American withdrawal.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations: "I wish to caution you that the military efforts you seem to be planning on the western border of South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina are not likely to achieve anything to your permanent advantage and will probably entail the loss of many more lives."

"I urge you to reflect before you engage in the military adventures you apparently are planning."

## Unusual Warning

The unusual warning was believed to reflect American concern that an enemy buildup in Cambodia and Laos may be the prelude to a major offensive to coincide with Nixon's Peking visit next month.

In veiled but unmistakable terms, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have repeatedly ex-

plained their misgivings that Nixon's trip may lead to a Chinese-U.S. deal behind their backs.

At the end of the fruitless four-hour session, Porter told newsmen he heard nothing new from the Communist delegates which might give ground for hopes of a break in the deadlock.

Both North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Tien angrily denounced Nixon for his televised interview Sunday, in which he was asked about the possible release of American prisoners in return for an U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

He said there has certainly been a discussion of all the issues involved but no explicit American offer to set a withdrawal deadline.

Ledogar recalled that the United States is on record with a series of concrete proposals to which the other side has never responded. These include a general cease-fire, an exchange of prisoners, negotiations for a political settlement, a withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces and the convening of a general Indochina conference.

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Ten told newsmen Nixon had "tried to make everyone

believe he proposed a deadline for an American withdrawal.

"I can affirm that never, from the beginning of the Paris conference three years ago until now, has the U.S. government proposed a time limit for the withdrawal of its forces. His proposal is a pure invention."

## Hypocrisy'

Tony also denounced Nixon's news conference as "a model of hypocrisy and an exercise in provocation for publicity purposes which smells strongly of gunpowder. We reject it categorically."

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# Farmers Exchanging Labor Posing Safety Rule Problem

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The Nebraska Farm Safety Council took a dim view of a definition of "employee" as applied to a farmer assisting his neighbor in the time-honored practice of exchange of labor.

Council members voted to contact the Federal Department of Labor, and all five members of the state's congressional delegation in Washington on the matter.

The council decided to study the possibility of a state safety program to be operated by the Department of Labor under the federal law. Council members declined to support the establishment of a state safety inspection program until they know more about the power of the department in operating what is basically a federal program.

Of particular concern is a provision in the federal law which demands that a violator of a safety provision be fined with no provision whatever of a

time period to eliminate the safety hazard.

## Hope Expressed

Walter Dennis of the State Department of Labor expressed the hope that the state could help the employer by telling him what he had to do to eliminate safety hazards rather than slapping him with an instant fine.

Dennis also indicated his department had attempted to get an understanding of the rules related to exchange of labor between farmers. "We specifically asked at a meeting in Kansas City about farmers gathering to help harvest a neighbor's crop when he is ill or injured. The man from Washington talked on the matter for 15 minutes but never did answer the question. I don't think they have really decided themselves what to do about exchange of labor," he said.

The federal safety act currently affects farmers who have one or more employees. There are specific standards applied on slow moving vehicle signs, on migrant labor camps, and on pulpwood logging. Distribution of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer will come under the law in February.

## Can't Get Standards

Schnieder said "there is a six-page set of standards that is supposed to be available. I have ordered 2,000 copies of them to send to all the fertilizer dealers but I haven't been able to get them."

Schnieder told council members that he expects a ruling on roll-over protection for tractors soon, probably in May. Schnieder said, "There is good protection available for tractors made after 1965, but on earlier models we have a real problem in designing an adequate roll bar."

He estimated the cost of fitting a tractor with a roll bar at \$150 to \$200, with a canopy-type protection at \$500 and with a crush proof cab at \$1000 to \$1200.

Schnieder suggested that a properly-designed loader for a tractor could provide protection, but pointed out that some types of loaders were an added hazard to the tractor operator.

The Nebraska Safety Council is planning a series of meetings on the Occupational Safety Act in several regions of the state sometime in February. A similar series of meetings for communities of 5,000 or more is also being planned. The dates and places of the meetings will be announced as soon as final plans are completed.

Neigh, one of nine senators present, added his support to the governors plan. State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters also helped explain the two measures.

They said it would not be necessary to increase sales or income taxes under Exxon's plan because of anticipated growth of the two. Exxon's bill would impose a tax credit limit of \$1,000 to individual taxpayers.

"The real problem in Nebraska today is not so much the personal property tax," the governor stated. "Real estate property taxes are reaching a confiscatory level."

Gov. J. J. Exxon got in the first ticks, but state Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton takes his turn next Tuesday night.

Both men were invited by state Sen. Richard Marsh of Milligan, who said "the people should get to decide for themselves on what is on of the most important issues before the legislature."

The governor devoted much less time to his own "circuit breaker approach" than to his foe's proposal—which he derided as "a tax shuffle rather than tax relief."

With Nebraska educational television cameras grinding away, Exxon said the Burbach plan would have "fat cats who represent 1.5% of the taxpayers getting 32% of the relief."

"The most relief by far would go quite shockingly to . . . the most affluent people," he stated.

The governor said he had vetoed two property tax relief bills last session because they represented "A mad dash and fantastic bonus for the affluent. He said proponents of amendment 10, which was approved in the November election, had pledged a gradual reduction in personal property tax ductions.

Exxon said his own plan "keeps the faith of state taxpayers" by not calling for increased sales or income taxes. He claimed that Burbach would cost a typical family earning \$2,000 at least \$75 more a year in those taxes.

Exxon also said that a Burbach's proposal would result in 15% of the people receiving 70% of the tax relief, while 61% of taxpayers would get less than 6% back.

State Sen. John DeCamp of

Omaha Police Nab Boys From Kearney School

State Patrol headquarters Thursday reported Omaha police have apprehended two 15-year-old boys who have been missing from the Kearney Boys Training School since September.

The Patrol said there were originally four youths on leave in Omaha who failed to report back to Kearney on Sept. 24.

One was previously apprehended and one is still missing, the Patrol said. The youths were picked up Wednesday night and were being returned Thursday to Kearney.

Parachini and Ron Klataske, Aucubon regional representative, had objected to the watershed's clear-cutting of trees from the stream's banks as excessively costly, destructive of wild life habitats and conducive to stream bank erosion and opposed the practice of removing snags and log jams from the stream channels to prevent flooding.

Much of the discussion at the closed session Thursday afternoon centered around whether the committee should first give the corps approval to begin the project, or first approve the development of environmental guidelines and later grant approval conditional on the guidelines drawn up by the corps.

The committee's ultimate recommendation called for "the development of project environmental guidelines" for the project, and requested "the opportunity to review" the corps' completed guidelines.

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## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Matters affecting local and state tax systems are a dime a dozen in the current Legislature. If the Legislature, as Sen. Terry Carpenter has suggested, wants to get its business done and adjourn, one good way of doing it would be to forget about all bills relating to the tax system.

When you get right down to it, the system today isn't too bad. A proposal by Sen. Herbert Duis, planned for introduction, would limit taxes on real property to no more than one per cent of the actual value of that property. This is probably about a third of the taxes that are now levied on property.

Sen. Willard Waldo would eliminate the recently enacted homestead exemption and kill the authority for local governments to levy a sales tax. Other proposals include various approaches to the sales tax on food and, of course, the highly controversial tax on personal property.

If nothing at all were changed in these areas, very few taxpayers would know the difference and the state would save itself a lot of time. Of course, it won't happen that way because the temptation to fool with the system is just too great.

On the personal property matter, it refers to business and farm equipment or inventories and automobiles. We wonder if the voters really knew what they were doing when they voted favorably on legislative authority to eliminate this tax.

The tax on automobiles will not be eliminated. This is not even under discussion. The only thing under discussion is the tax that is applied against farm equipment and business equipment and inventories.

The discussion centers on two proposals, one by Sen. Jules Burbach and one by Gov. J. James Exon. Exon's approach is far superior and his figures demonstrate that a total eventual writeoff of this tax, as Burbach proposes, would simply shift some \$55 million in taxes from the wealthy to everyone else.

Without boring you with the statistics, the great share of this personal property tax is paid by a relatively small number of farmers and businesses. Most who pay the tax are small farmers and small businesses.

Thus, a slow and escalating exemption such as Exon proposes would give relief to those who need it most among the personal property taxpayers. But it would continue a good slice of the tax on those who are bigger operators and presumably, can afford to pay the tax.

Nor are all the inequities of the personal property tax the same. Generally speaking, the farmer would have a hard time passing on the cost of this tax because he has so little control over the prices he receives for the things he markets. The business, on the other hand, can pretty well pass the tax on to customers.

Thus, there is far less inequity in the tax as it is applied against business than there is in its application to farmers. Another aspect of the matter has to do with the effects of the tax on prices.

Eliminating the personal property tax on business is not likely to save the buying public much of anything in the market place. Possibly, some savings could be found in the purchase of automobiles but even this is pure speculation.

The average business or industry is not going to lower its prices when and if the tax is removed. Rather, removal of the tax will merely fatten profit margins.

Another state senator, Orval Keyes, has said that the Legislature should look at class exemptions in personal property, based on such things as income production and the payment of a sales tax.

Finally, there is the overall matter of pressing need for tax funds at the state level. In the face of this need, is it appropriate to talk about any tax elimination or exemption, at all? If it has to come and the choice is the Exon or Burbach proposal, Exon clearly has the better plan.

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Early Retirement  
A Growing Trend

NEW YORK — Middle aged wives who covet their membership in the "for better or worse, but not for lunch" club may wind up cooking noontime hamburgers long before they're ready to have the old man around the house all day.

(As for their own meal . . . well, some folks say you can get used to eating crow.)

The stark economic fact is that more and more men are grabbing early retirement. And "early" doesn't always mean 62 or even 60 in some cases it is 55.

While this may send the lady of the house into a panic, it's a most effective way to weed out workers who aren't carrying their weight. On the executive level, it gets rid of the deadwood to make room for younger men with more than retirement on their minds.

For one thing, it's a most effective way to weed out workers who have been replaced by computers and other space-age improvements. And, since their pension checks are considerably less than their salaries, the company has that much more to spend on additional computers. (Thus putting more men in line for early "retirement".)

During last year's depression, employers circumvented out-and-out firing by offering veteran employees early retirement — or else. Their jobs were then filled by younger men, who didn't cost the firm so much. This helped weather the hard times.

They can afford to. Because the average private retirement plan pays out one per cent of salary for each year worked. So, if after 30 years a man is making, say, \$20,000, he can retire on \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year, with Social Security still to come.

This won't put him in the affluent society, exactly, but it will let him escape from the rat race into something he thinks might be more challenging. The experts call this "occupational renewal."

And whatever else that means, ladies, there go the all-day bridge games.

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## 'Put In Calls To Muskie, McGovern, Humphrey And Lindsay—'



## Value Of 'Anderson Papers'

Do the Anderson Papers really tell the public that much? We are of the opinion that the U.S. government unfortunately and through faulty reasoning aligned this country on the wrong side of the India-Pakistan war and the "secret-sensitive" minutes of White House Security Action Group meetings released by Columnist Jack Anderson reinforce that feeling.

Anderson said he released the classified information because he is against government secrecy and because he doesn't think the government has a right to lie in the conduct of its foreign policy.

There may have been incongruities in what National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger told the press for public consumption about the administration's stance on the Indo-Pakistani war and was being said in private among policy planners. It may also be true, as U.S. Ambassador to India Kenneth Keating alleges, that American policy was not justified by the facts of the situation.

But as far as the American public and the rest of the world was concerned, the

U.S. came out on the side of Pakistan and it didn't take the release of the Anderson papers to make that perfectly clear.

The papers may be valuable for another and more important reason, however, in that they should generate action to change the government's system of classifying "secret" information.

It should be noted that the government did not immediately step in to see court action to restrain the publication of the Anderson Papers as it did in the case of the Pentagon Papers. There apparently was no serious breach of military security.

What this suggests is that there is much information that is stamped secret that is not crucial to the national security and thus should not be kept from the public. But the publication of the papers in itself shows that existing laws governing the classification of information are being abused.

The House Armed Services Committee's inquiry aimed at curbing overuse of the secrecy stamp and closing what Chairman F. Edward Hebert calls the "open season" on government secrets certainly is in order.

## Housing Authority Vacancy?

Earlier this week in this space we commented on Mayor Schwartzkopf's promising selection of Mrs. Carol Yoakum to fill a vacancy on the Lincoln Housing Authority (LHA). The mayor has not completed what we believe to be his obligations regarding the current LHA situation, however.

Last June 30, the term of Housing Commissioner Carroll Thompson expired. Thompson, a former city councilman with past experience on the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations and the Mayor's Committee on Housing, was originally appointed to the LHA by the late Mayor D. L. Tyrell in 1963 and was reappointed to a full term by Mayor Dean Peterson in 1966. He continues to serve at the pleasure of Mayor Schwartzkopf, although the mayor has neither made a new appointment nor notified Thompson of any intention to reappoint him.

This week, the authority elected Thompson chairman, succeeding Kenneth King, whose

resignation from the LHA became effective Dec. 31 last year. Thompson accepted the post with the reservation that he would resign in February if he is not reappointed.

Thompson in his nine years on the LHA has exhibited an understanding of the housing problems besetting the low-income, students and the elderly. As its programs grow in scope, the authority can benefit from Thompson's valuable experience. We believe that it is his wish to continue serving, but his attitude in announcing he will resign if not reappointed is entirely reasonable. It would be difficult to be an effective chairman on a day-to-day basis.

Because it would be of value to the authority and its clients and the city as a whole, we think Thompson should remain on the authority. But, at any rate, the mayor should either reappoint Thompson or make a new appointment.

## TOM WICKER



## Muskie Offers Calm Face Of Reason To Voter;

## Wallace's Florida Decision Harms Democrats

NEW YORK — It may be symbolic of trouble ahead that on the day Sen. Edmund Muskie launched his long-awaited presidential candidacy in an expensive national telecast, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama got almost equal news coverage by casually letting the New York Times know that he would run in the Florida Democratic primary.

Actually, of course, it was the Wallace telecast itself, taking over the closing minutes of a popular prime-time entertainment show, that counted most.

The candidate came across as somewhat grim and unsmiling, rather like a prosecuting attorney summing up a capital case, but that is certainly to be preferred to "the politics of joy" that was so incongruous a part of Hubert Humphrey's 1968 campaign. No doubt some Americans will also prefer a stern Muskie visage to those nervous little smiles that flash across Mr. Nixon's face below the eyes.

Muskie showed some adequate phrase-making (particularly) "A New Beginning" with its echoes of both the New Deal and "Let's get this country moving again") and set out the case against the present administration concisely without too many wild swings or inside curves already do.

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(although when Muskie conceded that not everything wrong in the country could be charged to the Republicans, one thought that rose irrepressibly was that, indeed, a good many of them had to be charged to the Democrats).

Above all, however, Muskie appeared to succeed in striking the tone he is said to be seeking for his campaign — that of a calm, reasoning, trustworthy man whom Americans can follow with confidence. That achievement put him in some contrast with Nixon, whose various spokesmen and apologists are still explaining what he really meant to say in some passages — notably concerning Vietnam — of his hour-long television "conversation" Sunday night.

But if his manner makes Muskie look like perhaps the best counter to Nixon among the Democratic hopefuls, Wallace's decision to campaign as a Democrat, at least for the time being, throws new obstacles in Muskie's path to the nomination.

Most immediately, the Alabama governor's Florida campaign poses the threat of disaster for Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, D.C. Jackson was considered his best bet to show himself a big vote-getter

and possibly to upset Muskie, but Wallace will almost certainly draw off the support of many who might otherwise have voted for Jackson, leaving him stranded far down the line.

The Wallace campaign does not appear to be in Muskie's interest, either. Wallace polled about 28 per cent of the votes of both Democrats and Republicans in the 1968 Florida general election, and various polls now show him with up to 40 per cent of Democratic voters. With a big field of more liberal candidates and a vigorous Wallace campaign in prospect, that kind of support could conceivably give Wallace a victory in the eighth largest state and one of the most important primaries. He is almost bound to make a strong showing, at the very least.

This would dramatize the question whether Muskie, if nominated, could hold Democrats in line against an almost certain Wallace third-party campaign next fall. And any time a candidate is likely to draw off as many voters as Wallace should in Florida, the outcome among all the other contenders is likely to be changed substantially. That could mean for instance, that Humphrey might finish ahead, instead of Muskie, or that the

## MILAN WALL

## School Finance: Hot Topic

Milan Wall  
Suit To Be Filed



The world of education is not only one of words — it has also been a world of watchwords, catchwords, this-and-that words.

Last year, "the" word seemed to be "accountability."

But over the years there have been many words and phrases that have directed attention to schools. Other recent ones include "vouchers," "reorganization," "career education," "education without walls."

The list goes on and on.

But this year, it looks as if all those words and phrases may meet (or perhaps collide) in a couple of words that may be a bit easier for everyone to understand.

The words are "school finance."

And it's likely to be the hottest topic in education from the local school board to the state legislature to the U.S. Congress.

It's obvious, for example, that "school finance" is bound to ring through the Cornhusker State's own legislative halls plenty of times during the brief 1972 session.

Flags have begun to wave over several plans to change the way the state aids local school districts.

But unless Nebraska's legislators are willing to vote a hefty increase in state taxes during this election year, those plans may all wind up in the circular file by the time the 60 days are up.

The fact that there are several plans in the discussion stage is not particularly unusual — methods of aiding local school districts with state-collected monies have been major topics of discussion in other years.

But this year they all take on extra meaning in light of court decisions in California, Texas and Minnesota, the knowledge that other similar suits are pending in states all over the country, and the promise that such a suit will be filed in Nebraska.

It also could, it seems, suggest that the revenue from such

assumptions is bound to happen to move in the direction of more federal financing.

If the country goes to a national value-added tax for school support, for example,

that would be as unfair to low-income families as the courts have said property taxes are?

Perhaps not, if the poorer districts get a fair share of the returns.

It also raises interesting questions about the role of local school boards and the question of local control of schools.

And assuming some kind of federal block grants would go to states to parcel out among local schools, the power of state departments of education might be enormously enhanced.

Another question: If federal and state governments take on major financing of local schools, will the country also move toward federal or state teacher pay schedules?

And: Will teacher associations move into positions to negotiate for annual wage increases at state or federal levels?

Assuming those are the kind of questions that begin to pop up in the coming months, the school finance issue may draw as much national attention as any other domestic concern of recent years.

## Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Un-Answer

Lincoln, Neb.

The League of Women Voters should be called the League of Women Vultures. These women have nothing better to do than suggest ways of doing away with elections.

While they are yammering for more efficiency in government, their husbands are demanding as university professors, less time in the classroom, and as business executives, longer two-hour lunches.

No they are the un-answer to these city, county and state problems.

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## Promises

Burwell, Neb.

If Nixon is re-elected, it will be money that does it — not the poor and middle-class people. He is grabbing at anything that looks like votes. Sideburns for the young voters — freeing Hoffa for the labor vote — making what some people call

"bold moves" to see what happens. My guess is that instead of being bold, he is desperate. And now, big promises for welfare recipients. No end to promises. I hope people aren't gullible enough to fall for his promises.

The killing goes on so it will tally with Nixon timing. It doesn't seem to matter to him if a few hundred or thousand boys lose their lives to make his timing work.

He is adopting Democratic measures and anything else that he thinks means votes. As usual, he is promising miracles. Why rely on his promises? I think the Democrats should be blamed for giving him a comparative free hand. Maybe they thought he would "hang himself." Any apparent good he does, he will spoil it by arranging for the middle class to pick up the tab.

## LAWRENCE GOCHEY

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The time has long since come for our state senators to look at some type of legislation in the health field to regulate our spiraling hospital costs. Our hospitals enjoy much the same advantage as our public utilities, yet they are allowed to set their room rates and various other charges with very little if any justification to their patients. We are told that labor costs are driving hospital room rates out of sight, yet I have never seen a hospital justify its labor costs by publishing a breakdown of its labor budget. Very few people will argue with the fact that it takes a high-salaried administrator to run a large modern hospital but some justification should have to be made for the numerous high-salaried department heads, especially in non-income-producing capacities.

Hospitals have long been allowed to build their own power structures in larger cities, generally competing for the physician's favor by building more prestigious buildings, furnishing more lavish rooms, and by duplicating expensive departments.

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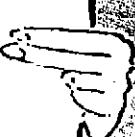
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# Name Of Informant Sought By Attorney In Kiernan Case

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

An attempt by the attorney for the Roads Department Employees Association to disclose an informant highlighted testimony in the case brought by dismissed engineer Richard Kiernan against the state.

Under questioning all State Engineer Thomas D. Doyle would say for the record was that the person who informed him of Kiernan's remarks concerning Doyle's qualifications for his job "is not a department employee."

"I received the information in strict confidence and I would rather not reveal his identity for this court," he said.

Doug Marti, Kiernan's attorney, objected telling the Court of Industrial Relations that by refusing to answer "we're being denied the right to impeach Mr. Doyle's testimony."

After some lengthy consultations, the court directed Doyle to inform Marti privately of "a possible relevant witness."

"It will not be necessary to

## Poindexter Case To Go To High Court

It appears the Nebraska Supreme Court will hear the case of Edward Poindexter, convicted of first degree murder in the death of an Omaha policeman in its March 6 session.

The appeal had been tentatively scheduled for oral argument before the Supreme Court in the session beginning on Jan. 27, but the court reported Thursday written briefs have not yet been filed.

The court does not hear oral arguments on an appeal until some time after written arguments have been filed.

Poindexter, 26, was one of two men convicted for the bomb-stabbing of policeman Larry D. Minard in August of 1970.

The other man, David Rice, has also requested the High Court hear his appeal from the conviction, but that case has so far not been included on call list.

The convictions stemmed from an incident involving a boobytrapped suitcase. Minard and other officers had been summoned to a vacant house on a late report of a woman screaming.

Seven other policemen were injured by an explosion apparently triggered by Minard when he touched or attempted to move the suitcase.

Both Rice and Poindexter were members of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a black militant group.

## Requiem Mass For Rev. Mines To Be Saturday

Clarks (UPI) — Requiem Mass for the Rev. John D. Mines, 76, who died Wednesday morning in Schuyler, will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church here at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Father Mines had retired at Schuyler last summer after 47 years as a Roman Catholic priest. He was born near Sioux City, Iowa, and was ordained a priest in 1925.

He served as pastor at Pierce for 20 years and also held pastorates at Decatur, Genoa and at St. Peter's here. His first assignment after ordination was as assistant pastor at St. Henry's at Howells.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery here.

## Group For Re-Election Of Nixon Is Announced

Formation of a Nebraska Committee For Re-election Of President Nixon was announced Thursday by George B. Cook, of Lincoln, who will serve as chairman.

Cook, 61, an insurance company executive, served as state campaign manager for President Nixon's successful 1968 campaign.

The Nebraska committee is reported the fourth in the nation to declare its existence formally. Others have been announced in New Hampshire, Maryland and Oregon.

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say who it is for the record," the court ruled.

Assistant Attorney General J. James Duggan representing the state responded saying, "If you tell Marti you might as well tell the world. I'd rather if some one must know that it be open."

Duggan indicated that Friday when it is his turn to cross-examine Doyle he might bring out the informant's name for public record.

The plaintiffs want the informant's identity known so perhaps Doyle's testimony could be impeached and the employee association's charge validated that Doyle has been harrassing the union's formation.

The informant allegedly brought Kiernan's remarks regarding Doyle to the state engineer's attention. At an August meeting of the Professional Engineers in Government, Kiernan said that Gov. J. James Exon's appointment of Doyle to the post of State Engineer was "inappropriate" because Doyle is a chemical engineer and not a civil engineer.

On Sept. 1 Doyle suspended Kiernan and subsequently dismissed him on Sept. 3 for "insubordination."

Kiernan reported Thursday that he is currently drawing \$255 per month (the same as his Roads Dept. salary) from 2,600 member NDREA for managing the office and publishing the association's publication.

At the trial Kiernan still maintained his contention that Doyle is unqualified for his post:

"Based on his (Doyle's) qualifications, his education and work background, I still feel that Mr. Doyle is not particularly qualified for his post not being a civil engineer."

In the suit the association and Kiernan maintained that Doyle's firing of Kiernan was part of his harrassment of the union's formation.

The Fred engineer testified

**Omaha Man, 61, Fined \$2,000 On Homicide Charge**

Omaha (UPI) — George Bathe, 61, Omaha, was fined \$2,000 and placed on probation on a charge of motor vehicle homicide.

Bathe, the president of Ready Mixed Concrete Co., had pleaded no contest to the charges before Douglas County District Court Judge John Murphy.

He was charged in connection with a crash on Interstate 680 in Omaha Oct. 15 in which Gary R. Than, 31, also of Omaha, was killed.

Kearney Firemen Answer 186 Calls

Kearney (UPI) — Kearney's 50-man volunteer fire department answered more calls during 1971 than in any of the previous nine years, but fire losses were the lowest in at least five years and very possibly much longer than that.

Fire Department secretary Clarence Alce said 1971 fire loss in Kearney amounted to \$9,494. The next lowest loss during a five-year period was \$23,158 in 1967 and the highest was \$275,456 in 1969, the year Kearney's Methodist Church burned on Christmas night.

The department answered 186 calls in 1971.

**Platte River Basin Study Work Starts**

A number of state and federal agency representatives met Thursday in Lincoln to begin developing a work plan for the Platte River Basin Study which is scheduled to begin later this year.

Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission Executive Secretary Dayle Williamson said the meeting was the first of what will be several gatherings to develop a plan.

"I don't think we have even made any decisions yet now," Williamson said. "We're just talking in generalities and we won't get to specifics until later right now, we're talking about the scope of the study and inter-agency cooperation."

Besides the commission, participants in the meeting included representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and Nick Barbarossa of the U.S. Water Resources Council, the acting director of the study.

Williamson said he hopes some type of plan can be developed by early March for presentation to state and federal authorities.

The study is expected to take 3½ years and cost more than \$2 million, including a federal allocation of \$350,000 made by the 1971 Congress to begin the project.

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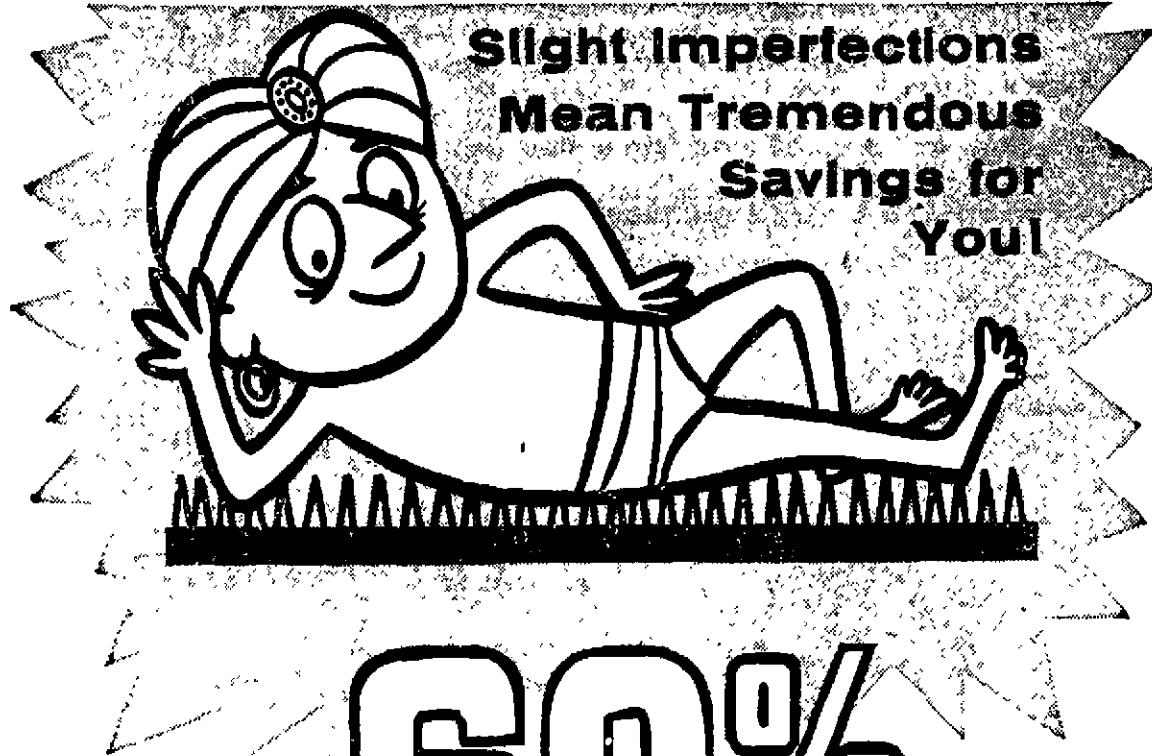
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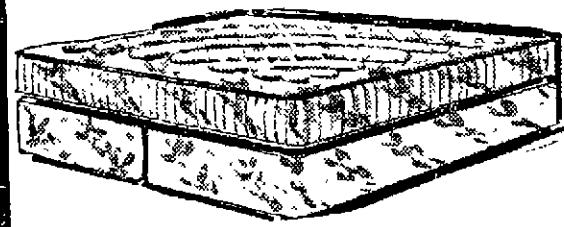
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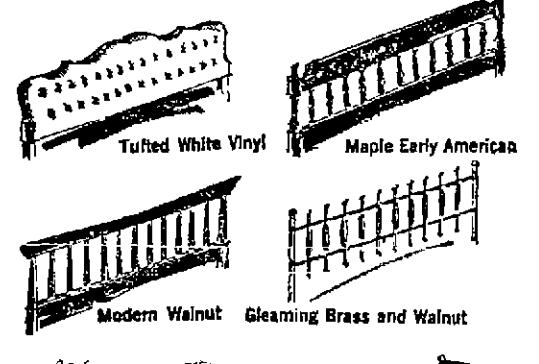
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# Educators Uniting To Seek More Aid

FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

By MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer

The state's teachers, administrators and school board members are banding together this year to present a united voice for more state aid to local schools, the Lincoln area PTA Council was told Thursday.

"The attempt will be made to unify the effort," Lincoln School Supt. John Prasch told the group during a review of education-related legislative matters.

Prasch said several groups have agreed to "use a single lobbyist to speak to the Legislature about this problem" of equalizing educational opportunity statewide.

"The function of the state aid (to education) bill is to equalize," he said. "The current bill would do that if fully funded."

## Several Cooperate

Among the organizations which have agreed to cooperate in the effort during the current legislative session are the Nebraska State School Boards Association, the Nebraska State Education, and the Nebraska

## 'Dating Game' Talk Features Youth Members

A "dating game" panel discussion featuring local high school students is scheduled for Jan. 14 at the Central YWCA, 1432 N.

Youth members of the panel on dating situations will be John Daharesh, Cindy Luckens, Bob Bishop, Sharon Barton, Anne Alexander, Marcia Metzger, Fred Witt and Dulcie Sybouts.

They will be joined by panelist George Scofield of the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Clinic, and moderator, Marshal Prichard of KLMS radio.

The discussion is sponsored by the Y's junior high department. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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### \$20 A WEEK PLAYMATE

Jesse Beane, 11, hugs his "playmate" mountain lion Jo Jo at his Atlanta, Ga., home. His father bought the lion two years ago when they lived in Rhode Island. It plays with the three Beane children like a kitten even though it has super strength and eats \$20 worth of horsemeat, chicken and steaks every week. It's fine having Jo Jo but nobody will come in the yard and a man ran his car into a ditch when he saw the lion in Mrs. Beane's yard, she said.

#### Cooperate

Thus, he said, the school-related organizations decided to cooperate on a unified effort to seek increased state funding.

In addition, he said, a "superintendents' committee" of chief administrators from the state's 20 largest school districts has met and agreed to present the case for more state aid to laymen across the state.

Within a few days that committee will have ready for use an audio-visual presentation to take to citizen groups, Prasch said.

Prasch told the group he believes it's more "realistic" to work for full funding of the present bill than to attempt to change the formula for distribution of state aid.

Full funding of the legislation now on the books would cost about \$189 million, compared with the current \$35 million support level.

#### Impetus

Prasch said he believes court decisions in other states which have ruled unconstitutional heavy reliance on property tax for school support may give impetus to the effort to increase aid here.

At the same time, he said, talk of a possible court test in Nebraska may discourage legislative action on the matter.

On another matter, Prasch said he expected school boards and teachers in the state would part ways on a proposal to remove schools from the jurisdiction of the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations.

He said the Lincoln school board would probably support the bill, but not as an effort to compromise teachers' rights to negotiate contracts.

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### Guilty Plea Withdrawal Bid Overruled

Lancaster County District Court Judge William Hastings has overruled a motion by

Antonio Vigil of Lincoln to withdraw a guilty plea by Vigil to a charge of first degree murder.

Vigil, 29, entered the plea in connection with the December, 1970, slaying of his wife, Carol, 23.

In his motion to withdraw the plea, Vigil said he felt he was guilty of murder, but not murder in the first degree.

After a hearing, Hastings reviewed a transcript of the court proceedings at which Vigil's plea was made and said "this court does not know how a plea could be any more voluntary."

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# on a tour of the shops

Now that the curtain has gone down on Christmas for another year, shoppers can relax for a spell. Of course, many are taking advantage of the after-holiday sales in preparation for next year.

Perhaps the rest period can be utilized to begin planning a spring wardrobe. This week we took a preview tour of what some of the stores in Lincoln will be showing for the spring season in both men's and women's wear. We think you will like what you eventually will see, and we invite you to join us on this shopping tour so that you may have a briefing of what is in store.

## AT MILLER & PAINE

Next Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13 at 2 o'clock, the Miller and Paine downtown auditorium will be filled with "Knits that are for going places." This somewhat unusual fashion show will explore fashion looks for next spring through a range of Vogue Patterns in stunning doubleknits of Trevira polyester.

One of the more popular looks for the spring is the nautical look, with an emphasis on blue combined with red and white. Blazers, cardigans, trousers and dresses will all make the scene in this look that can take you sailing through the casual hours of the day in top fashion. The look is emphasized with sailor-like appliques of anchors and stars.

While pants suits are not nearly the fashion force they were just a brief year or so

ago, they are still excellent for sports wear. The pants legs are, however, longer and wider than they have been in the past, and that makes them more appropriate to wear with a jacket or cardigan look.

For real sporting wear, Vogue and Stehl will be showing a free-swinging tennis dress, a bare halter jump suit, and the bare bikini with its own wrap skirt.

The oriental look, accenting the mandarin collar, dolman sleeves and obi wrapped waist also will be making its appearance this spring. The Chinese influence will be seen in raw silk and crepe de chine fabrics.

## AT HOVLAND- SWANSON

In the Designer Shop at Hovland's the spring forecast is for clothes that are feminine — but not fussy. The emphasis will be on the classic look in soft, flowing fabrics. Included in these fashions will be the nautical look, the school girl look and the oriental look.

We were able to slip "backstage" at Hovland's to peek at some of the ensembles that will be appearing in the showroom soon. Straight from Harper's Bazaar magazine was a lovely gingham outfit in the nautical red, white and blue colors. The ensemble combines red and white, and blue and white plaids in an Eisenhower jacket and floor length skirt. The jacket is accented with small rhinestone studs to dress up the cotton gingham for evening wear.

The school girl look is emphasized in the tailored shirt dress with a white collar. One of our favorites featured a navy dress of polyester with a belted natural waistline, slightly eased skirt and small white pique collar.

## AT THE BRASS

The man who likes to have his clothes custom-tailored will undoubtedly find just what he is looking for at The Brass, located in the Piedmont Shopping Center, where we found that the one word which best sums up this spring's headliners in the men's fashion world is "knit." We learned that virtually every facet of the man's wardrobe will be available in these comfortable and easy-to-care-for fabrics; and, in the world of knits, the appeal of the many styles available is exceeded only by the number of bold colors and patterns that will be seen during the months to come.

Everything from slacks to shirts to suits — even to jumpsuits — will be featured in knit; and the men's fashion industry will make it easy to coordinate the basic elements of the wardrobe in order to achieve the "total look."

Ties will continue to be wide and brightly-colored; and for those who are a bit timid about mixing patterned ties with patterned shirts and jackets, we learned that this spring, virtually anything goes! Just one word of caution — almost any two or three patterns may be combined as long as the color coordinates are close.

## AT JON FEISTNER, LTD.

In the Clock Tower East Shopping Center, we stopped at Jon Feister Ltd., where we learned a bit more about those knits that will be so popular this spring. It seems that the fabric industry has greatly improved the quality of their knits since they first became popular. As a result, the man who purchases the new knits will be bothered far less by fabric snags and garments which lose their shape.

At Feistner's, we especially liked the solid color, five-button, knit sport shirt. These pull-over shirts are available in a wide variety of colors, and they feature short sleeves, and collars and front plackets fashioned of material whose color contrasts with that of the body of the shirt. In order to make it possible to have a fashionable yet versatile wardrobe, slacks in several different colors are available for use with these shirts.

As is the case with just about everything else in men's fashion's this spring, shoes will be quite colorful. For the man whose taste is so inclined, we recommend the two-tone oxford which come in a variety of interesting colors (not just the traditional brown and black), and which are somewhat of a cross between a saddle shoe and a wing-tip.

One final word about shoes — the slip-on, which has been passe for a number of years, will be making a comeback this spring.

## Next Monday Is Beginning Of Your Calorie Counting



weeks. You can win important rewards in that length of time. Under my direction, you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds, improve your hair, complexion, posture, outlook, streamline your measurements and increase your energy amazingly.

New Year's Eve is a natural time to make resolutions because of your feeling of having another chance. I think it's a resolve to become more attractive is one of those women make most often. For this reason I bring you my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) at this time. Let me tell you how it works.

This week and next I will give you the information and direction you need to carry on by yourself. After that I will be here one day a week for the next six weeks with additional help and encouragement. Reducing menus will be included for the first nine days. You can repeat these or use them as models when planning your own. My menus give you between 1100 and 1200 calories a day.

The average woman will lose from two to two-and-a-half pounds a week. If you are extremely active, you might add a couple hundred calories a day and still drop two pounds a week. If you have 15 to 20 pounds or more to lose, do not try to do it more rapidly. Give your skin time to shrink to fit the new you.

The menus begin tomorrow. Every day I am going to give you the grocery list for the following two days so that a daily trip to the store will not be necessary. These will not include the staples you usually have on hand, such as eggs and butter, sugar, bread and so forth.

GROCERY LIST FOR THE

### NEXT TWO DAYS

These are the items you will need for the next two days if you are following my slimming menus. I have tried to plan the evening meal so that you can enlarge it for the family if you wish. Make sure you have these grocery items on hand for the diet menus.

Increase amounts to fit the size of your family. I will not list such standard items as sugar, margarine, eggs and so forth.

### Tangerines

Partly ripe or whole wheat bread

Cream cheese

Raw cauliflower buds

Cucumbers

Green peppers

Carrots

Chili sauce

Horseradish

Reconstituted lemon juice

Roast beef

Green cabbage

Potatoes

Lemon or orange sherbert

Mushrooms

Small yogurt

Shrimp (fresh or frozen)

Rice

Nectarines

Soy sauce

Always have skim milk on hand

All you have to do to join my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan is to follow the columns in the newspaper. If you would like to have my booklet which gives you complete directions plus a chart on which you can watch your weight line drop as your weight line drops send 50 cents (includes postage and handling) and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

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# Day Camp Plans

Pioneers Park has been selected as the site for the Homestead Girl Scouts' annual Lincoln Day Camp, scheduled for three one-week sessions between June 5 and June 23. In addition, a one-week session, July 10-14, will be held at Camp Catron at Nebraska City; and buses will be used daily to transport Girl Scouts between Lincoln and Nebraska City.

The theme for this year's day camps will be "This Land Is Our Land," and emphasis will be placed on nature study in Nebraska's out-of-doors. For the past several years, the

former Boy Scout Camp, Minis Kuya at 1st and W. Van Dorn, has been used as the camping facilities for the 800 to 1,000 Girl Scouts who participate in the program.

Chairman of the Lincoln Day Camp Committee is Mrs. Lawrence Frazier; and newly-named members of the Day Camp Committee are Mrs. Robert Den Hartog, secretary, and Mrs. Leo Shields, financial chairman.

Leaders of the 8 neighborhoods for Day Camp are: Neighborhood 1, Mrs. John W. Ames and Mrs. Wilber Dakan;

## Madam Chairman

### MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 leaders' and sponsors' association, 9:15 o'clock, Holy Trinity Church, 60th and A Sts.

### AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, District 2 roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, The Holiday.

Outlook Club, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. F. T. Darrow, 1905 C St.

Lincoln Woman's Club, Bridge Department, 1 o'clock, club house.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, club room, 2738 South St.

Guys and Gals square dance club, 8:30 o'clock, Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F St.

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Delta Theta Chi, business meeting, 8 o'clock, home of Miss Margaret Evers, 3415 E. Pershing Rd.

## YWCA Classes Are Planned

Registration is now in progress for classes sponsored by the West Area, YWCA. Classes will meet at Willard School, 1245 Folsom; and registration may be completed by telephoning 477-8858, or 432-2802.

The decoupage class will begin on Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, and it will consist of four sessions, each of which will begin at 1 o'clock.

Those interested in learning how to make wine at home should plan on attending the four-session class which is scheduled to begin on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. Instructor for

the class, which will meet at 7 o'clock, will be Roger Welsch.

Also on the schedule for the West Area YWCA is a class in

sketching which will be open to both children and adults. The class, which will consist of four sessions, will begin on Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 o'clock.



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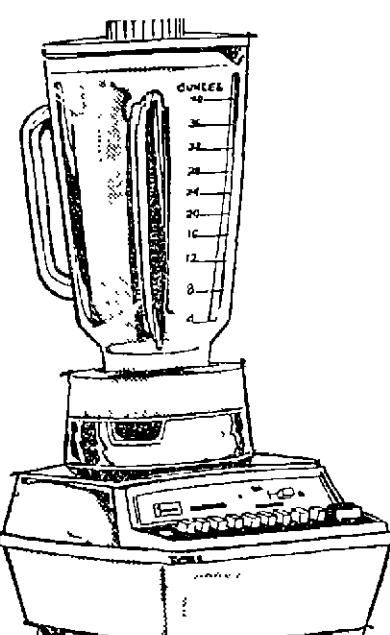
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A wise friend suggested a cheaper way: Give him the spare bedroom and let him do as he pleases. The idea appealed to my husband and that is what he is doing now.

This friend told me to let my husband have his flings and have a ball, and in time he will get tired of it and come back to me. In the meantime I should be pleasant and uncomplaining, and be a good mother to our two teen-agers.

My problem: How can I endure the pain of seeing him come and go as he pleases? Can you give me a few pointers on how to put up with this when my heart is aching?

DEAR LONELY: Your friend sounds like she has shredded wheat where her brains should be. You have given up your role as a wife to become the "mother" of a teen-ager who has just discovered the opposite sex.

What are you getting out of this arrangement? The privilege of keeping your husband's room clean and washing his underwear? What if his "flings" last until he is 80? And in the meantime, what kind of example is he setting for his children?

Tell your husband we all make mistakes, and you made a beau when you agreed to the spare room arrangement. And unless he is willing to go for counseling and try to repair your marriage, he can clear out, and you'll see him in court.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 63700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been

North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1 ♠AQ76 ♦42 ♦Q8 ♠AQJ63  
2 ♠KQJ4 ♦6 ♦Q75 ♠KQ72  
3 ♠AJ83 ♦5 ♠KJ ♠KQJ863  
4 ♠KJ92 ♦Q9 ♠J94 ♠AK543

1. Four hearts. Two low trumps are ordinarily inadequate support for partner's suit, but when he has bid the suit three times it becomes obvious that partner has at least six of them and that the suit is surely playable.

It would be wrong to bid three notrump without a diamond stopper and it would be positively ignominious to refuse from the bidding at this juncture with 15 points facing an opening bid. True, North has shown minimum values by bidding one, two and three hearts, but our hand is good enough to take up the slack.

2. Pass. We've shot our bolt. Partner has signed off twice after two constructive responses and is obviously reluctant to undertake a game. He may have something like six hearts to the A-K and an ace in which case we're probably high enough already.

Generally, an opening bid facing an opening bid means game, but here our opening bid values have been materially damaged by the absence of a trump fit.

3. Five clubs. The hand is too good to abandon short of game, even though partner is apparently dying on his feet. The clubs require practically no support from partner, and we can therefore bid five singlehanded.

To bid three notrump would be too dangerous. A diamond opening lead might knock out our only stopper, and if North lacked the ace of clubs the hand could quickly turn sour.

Slight possibilities looked good when partner opened as dealer, but his next two bids indicated a lack of fit in our suits and a weak opening bid besides. Even a game is not absolutely sure.

4. Four hearts. You can't very well bid three notrump nor can you quit under game with 14 points that include the almighty queen of hearts. The raise with a singleton trump is rare, but when the singleton is the ace, king or queen and partner has great length in the suit, it becomes roughly the equivalent of three low trumps.

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5379.95 Montclair Contemporary Velvet  
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5329.95 Montclair Traditional Sofa  
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Welt trim — Bronze & Olive, Sea de-  
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— A-10  
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Silver crushed velvet \$200

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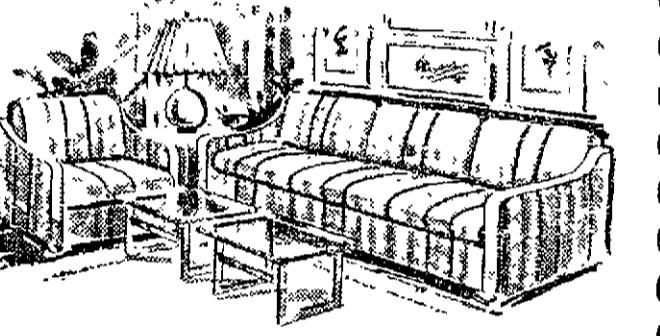
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Save on Amana Radar Ranges — now at reduced prices.

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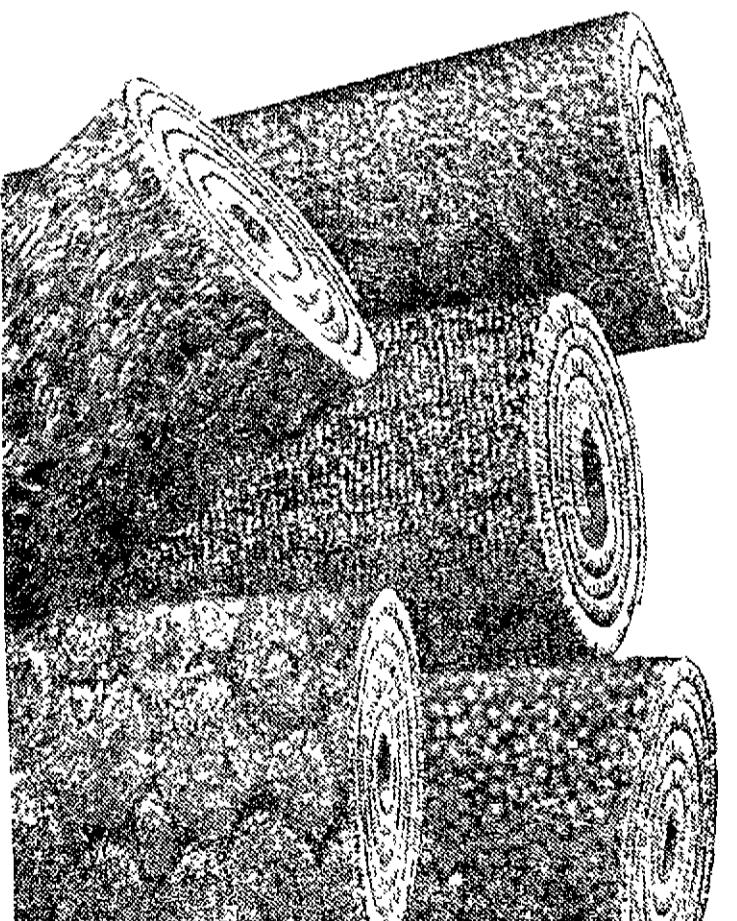
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Fashion Trend — 100' Traditional styled sofa — four cushion, loose back cushion — gold green color — quilted. Reg. \$399.95 Now \$277.33

Fashion Trend — heavy Mediterranean styled sofa in rich olive velvet, with white welting. Reg. \$449.95 Now \$291.17

All items subject to prior sale

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Dupont 501 Nylon — textured pattern, choice of solid or tweed colors. Reg. \$7.95 Now \$3.88 sq. yd.

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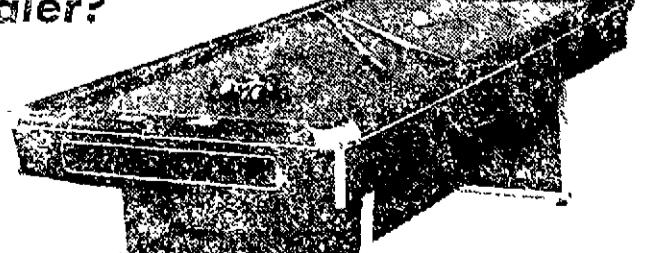
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## Today's Calendar

Friday

Cosmopolitan, Cornhusker, noon.  
Lincoln Kiwanis, Lincoln Hotel, noon.  
Cedars, Lincoln Hotel, noon.  
Lincoln Club, First Federal Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Midwest Youth Ministries Conference, Neb. Center.

National Rural Electrification Cooperative Assn. Neb. Center.

Basketball, LHS vs. LSE, Pershing Auditorium, 6:15 (reserve), 8 p.m. (varsity).

A & B Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, Village.

State Farm Insurance Co., Village.

Sky Knights Model Flyers, KOLN-TV Building, 7:30 p.m.

16,728 Killed

Tokyo (P) — Traffic accidents killed 16,728 persons in Japan in 1971, a decrease of 487 from 1970.

## LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 10339

AN ORDINANCE establishing the official grades of certain streets in CUSHMAN REPLAT, a part of Lincoln Industrial Park, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with reference to a datum plane herein described, and accepting and approving the plat of CUSHMAN REPLAT, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WHEREAS, Outboard Marine Corporation, a corporation; Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corporation, a corporation; and Square D Company, a corporation, owners of a tract of land located in the West Half of Section 12, Township 9 North, Range 6 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lancaster County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows.

Commencing at the southwest corner of said Section 12, thence north 40 feet and east 60 feet to the point of beginning of the replat herein described, thence easterly on the south line of the original plat of Lincoln Industrial Park, a distance of 872.33 feet; then northeasterly along the southeast line of the said original plat, a distance of 2,396.07 feet; then northerly on the east line of said original plat, a distance of 815.88 feet to a point of intersection with the north line extended easterly of Lot 9, Block 5 of said original plat, thence westerly on the north line and north line extended easterly and westerly of Lot 9, Block 5 of the said original plat, a distance of 770.53 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 26. Block 4 of the said original plat; thence northerly on the east line of Block 4 and the east line of Block 4 extended to the centerline of Center Park Road of said original plat a distance of 1265.00 feet; thence westerly on the north line of Center Park Road to a point intersecting the west line of Block 3, a distance of 800.00 feet to a point on the north line of Lot 12, Block 4 of said original plat; thence southerly on the west line of Block 3, a distance of 600.00 feet to a point on the north line of Lot 12, Block 3 of said original plat, a distance of 1,140.00 feet; thence southerly on the west line extended northerly and the west line of Block 4 extended northerly on the west line of Block 4, a distance of 1,160.00 feet to a point intersecting the north line extended easterly of Lot 8, Block 3 of said original plat, thence westerly on the north line and north line extended easterly of Lot 8, Block 3 of said original plat; thence westerly on the north line of Lot 12, Block 3 of said original plat a distance of 10.00 feet to the northwest corner of said Lot 12; thence southerly on the west line of Block 3 and Block 3 extended southerly to a point on the north line of Lot 29. Block 5 of said original plat a distance of 566.40 feet to the point of beginning, having replat said last described real estate under the designation of CUSHMAN REPLAT, and having filed replat in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for approval and acceptance thereof, in the manner and form as by ordinance required; and

WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said replat be approved and accepted as filed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the grades of certain streets in CUSHMAN REPLAT, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and they hereby are established with reference to a datum plane, which is located as follows: Bench mark cut in water table at the northeast corner of the City Hall Building (at 10th & "O" Streets) is 79.94 feet above datum plane.

The grades hereby established shall be uniform straight lines between adjacent points hereinafter specified in said streets and between the grade points herefore established by ordinance in adjacent streets.

Section 2. Grade at a point in CUSHMAN Drive 155 feet east of the centerline of South 14th Street; North side 130.80, South side 130.83; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 200 feet long.

Section 3. Grade at a point in CUSHMAN Drive 730 feet east of the centerline of South 14th Street; North side 105.40, South side 105.40; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 200 feet long.

Section 4. Grade at a point in CUSHMAN Drive 1,082 feet east of the centerline of South 16th Street; North side 110.59, South side

110.59; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 200 feet long.

Section 5. Grade at a point in South 16th Street 74.65 feet north of the centerline of CUSHMAN Drive; East side 106.80, West side 107.80; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 100 feet long.

Section 6. Grade at a point in South 16th Street 174.65 feet north of the centerline of CUSHMAN Drive; East side 87.63, West side 87.63; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 200 feet long.

Section 7. Grade at a point in South 16th Street 874.65 feet north of the centerline of CUSHMAN Drive; East side 87.63, West side 87.63; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 200 feet long.

Section 8. That the replat of CUSHMAN REPLAT, as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, by Outboard Marine Corporation, Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corporation and Square D Company, as owners, be and it hereby is accepted and approved, and the said owners be and they hereby are given the right to plat said CUSHMAN REPLAT as an addition within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance therewith.

Section 9. Immediately upon the taking effect of this ordinance, the owners shall file a certified copy of this ordinance in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Section 10. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Steve E. Cook  
Passed: January 3, 1972  
Sawd Schwarkopf, Mayor  
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 71, Article 46, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, As Amended, the Uniform Standard Code for Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers — and of Chapter 84, Article 9, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943. As Amended, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Health of the State of Nebraska on Friday, January 28, 1972, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the Directors Room, Third Floor, Lincoln Building, 1003 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for the purpose of adopting standards for the body and frame design and construction of mobile homes and to amend the standards governing the installation of plumbing, heating and electrical systems in travel trailers manufactured on or after February 28, 1972 and sold or offered for sale in the State of Nebraska.

Copies of these proposed rules and regulations and standards and further information are available from:

Henry D. Smith, M.D., M.P.H.  
Director of Health  
State Department of Health  
Box 94757, State House Station  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509  
Dated: January 7, 1972.

NOTICE OF HEARING  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Pursuant to the provisions of section 71-193.14, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1971, (section 14 of Legislative Bill 587 passed by the Eighty-Sixth Nebraska Legislature, First Session) and Chapter 84, Article 9, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943. As Amended, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Health of the State of Nebraska on Thursday, January 27, 1972, beginning at 2:00 P.M. in the Director's Room, Third Floor, Lincoln Building, 1003 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for the purpose of adopting rules and regulations governing the performance of dental hygienists and by other dental auxiliaries, as recommended by the Board of Examiners in Dentistry.

Copies of these proposed rules and regulations and further information are available from:

Henry D. Smith, M.D., M.P.H.  
Director of Health  
State Department of Health  
Box 94757, State House Station  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509  
Dated January 6, 1972

NOTICE

A public hearing for:

Robert Buchsbaum

Jeffrey Gunkel

Ernest L. Holland

convicted in Lancaster County,

will be held by the Board of

Parole and Probation

Commissioners

of the State of Nebraska at the

Penitentiary, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 25th day of January, 1972, at 8:15 a.m.

John B. Greenholtz,

Chairman, Board of Parole

Nebraska

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR  
CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber, in the City Hall, 1003 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, on January 27, 1972, at 8:00 a.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Class "C" Liquor License at 1124 "P" Street.

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence and argument in opposition to said application being held to secure an obligation arising under a leasehold agreement between the applicant, Johnny's Acceptance Corporation, as secured party, and public sale, to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General's Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to withdraw at any time.

The collateral is presently presented and

may be seen at DuTeau Chevrolet, 1800 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

GEORGE MOTORS  
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

4 Miles west of Lincoln on "O" Street

1972, at the hour of 2:00 P.M. or such time as the business to be transacted may require.

Any person may appear:

(1) Considering and acting upon ratification of officers and committees of the Association;

(2) Considering and acting upon ratification of officers and committees of the Association;

(3) Election of directors to fill the offices of the term of which are then expiring;

(4) Nominating officers, except as required by law or regulation.

PATRICIA A. YOUNG  
Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that on January 20, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at 3433 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska, to sell for cash the following real property:

1972 Oldsmobile, S/N 628M22923

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence and argument in opposition to said application being held to secure an obligation arising under a leasehold agreement between the applicant, Johnny's Acceptance Corporation, as secured party, and public sale, to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General's Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to withdraw at any time.

By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

**Yes Wayne, It Is Big League**

Miami, Fla. — Miami sports notes while wondering if former Big Eight commissioner Wayne Duke, now with the Big Ten, isn't wishing he were back in the league that's Big League.

Nebaska's surprisingly easy win over Alabama in the Orange Bowl may have come as a surprise to some observers, but not to anyone who had faced the Huskers during the season.

The Miami Herald for a pre-game story queried players here for the North-South Shrine game on their feelings about the teams they had faced.

"Nebraska impressed me in one way," commented Missouri's Lorenzo Brinkley, "being a great first quarter team, second quarter team, third quarter team, and fourth quarter team."

"Nebraska is a damn good football team," said Iowa State's Keith Schroeder, "You saw what they did to Oklahoma. Alabama runs the wishbone, too, but they can't be as good as it as Oklahoma was."

Alabama's Bear Bryant, comparing this Orange Bowl trip with others he's made, quipped, "I'm a little busier this time. Joe Namath (his former quarterback) is down here this time and I'm running errands for him."

**Another Kind Of Compliment**

While everyone has been talking about what a great football team Nebraska put on the field this year and Alabama center Jimmy Grammer, who had to try to fight off Husker Rich Glover all night, agreed, but Grammer perhaps paid the Huskers the greatest of all compliments when he said:

"I don't think I have the vocabulary to say the words I'd like to say about Nebraska. They're the greatest team in the nation. They deserve every award they'll receive."

"Their play in the Orange Bowl was a great show of sportsmanship, character, leadership — everything that football's all about."

One thing you have to give coaches Bob Devaney and Bryant credit for is keeping things in perspective. When one writer tried to get the two to compare the Orange Bowl with some of the wars that have taken place back through history, Devaney gently put him down, commenting:

"I haven't compared this thing to any of history's famous war battles. I'd rather leave it to the field of sports."

Bryant added, "Woody Hayes is the only historian I know in coaching. And besides, I flunked history."

**It Still Takes People**

If anyone still wanted to think the wishbone-T is invincible, that argument was removed on New Year's Day when Nebraska's defense and Penn State proved that people, not formations, are the important thing.

Two wishbone teams, Alabama and Texas, were soundly thrashed with the Crimson Tide getting only one TD from its wishbone and Texas getting none, having to settle for two field goals.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, with superior people to run its wishbone, trounced Auburn, 40-22.

Bear Bryant didn't have on his customary houndstooth hat while his Tide gridlers were falling to Nebraska, but he did wear his lucky blue and white striped shirt that he had worn on the sidelines in all 11 of the Alabama wins this season.

Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks predicted Nebraska's easy win and Iowa State's Johnny Majors foresaw the easy Oklahoma triumph.

Fairbanks told a couple of writers a month ago in Kansas City, "Nebraska will win easily. Alabama's wishbone is in no way as good as ours."

And Majors told a writer on the morning of Jan. 1 here, "If I had \$10,000 and it were not against the ethics of my profession, I'd bet all of it on Oklahoma, giving the points against Auburn."

Both the Huskers and Sooners easily beat the point spreads.

Alabama assistant coach Bill Oliver, a member of the national champion Alabama team of 1961, says he notices two big changes in the 10-year period.

"The schedules we played then were in no way comparable to the schedule we played this year," he points out. "The schedule we played in 1961 was much easier than the schedules you have to play today. And the players of today are much smarter and much more mature than we were 10 years ago."

One Orange Bowl committee man, observing that Nebraska will return 11 starters for next season and that the Huskers may be well-stocked for the next few years, remarked, "We might as well sign a five-year contract with them . . . they're going to be mighty strong for a long time."

Speaking of the Orange Bowl Committee, had they wanted to be really bad guys they could have stopped the playing of the AFC playoff game Sunday between Baltimore and Miami in the Orange Bowl. Their contract with the stadium says no other contest may be played in the stadium within 72 hours of the Orange Bowl game.

**—WESLEYAN READY TO HOST AURORA—**

**W-Club Tournament Opens Friday**

By STEVE GILLISPIE  
Star Sports Writer

Even with a 7-2 center Southwest Baptist College is not the favorite in the first annual W-Club Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Purple Pride's opening round opponent — Parsons, Iowa, College — is figured to be the team to beat. At least that's the opinion of Nebraska Wesleyan coach Irv Peterson.

Parsons and the Bolivar, Mo. team meet at 6:45 Friday night while hosts NWU plays Aurora, Ill., College at 8:30 at the Ira J. Taylor Gym in Wesleyan's second round tournament in less than two weeks.

The consolation game is set for 6:45 Saturday night with the championship contest to follow at 8:30.

"I talked to the Parsons' coach the other night and he said they had a 8-2 record," Peterson said. "I really don't know just how good Parsons is, except I know they've always had a good basketball team."

Parsons has set a goal of winning the District 16 NAIA play-off this season for the team but the squad must defeat many

probably beat Southwest Baptist although it should be a heck of a game."

The Purple Pride's and the tournament's center of attraction will be 7-2 freshman Mike Carr, who played high school basketball in Bolivar and the prize recruit of coach John Edwards. Edwards has been building the basketball program at Southwest Baptist and Carr is a key to those plans.

In his two years at the Missouri school Edwards teams have compiled records of 15-9 and 13-9, the best in the history of the college.

The Purple Pride, also known as the Bearcats, only have two seniors on the 15-man squad but are blessed with an abundance of height. Thirteen players are 6-3 and over with five centers listed. Besides Carr, with a 6-6, one at 6-7, another at 6-6 and 6-4.

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"They get a lot of players

**Pedro Seeking Ticket To Watch Dolphins' Game**

**. . . BUT EIGHT DOLLAR BILLS WON'T GO VERY FAR**

By DICK GRIFFIN  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

It wasn't a big thing, I guess, just this kid hanging outside the Miami Dolphins workout camp at Biscayne College. He had an autograph book in his hand, and eight dollar bills in his pocket.

He said he was Pedro Gacha.

He was about 11 years old, in blue jeans and a white T-shirt with Dolphins stenciled across the front. He had a little nutmeg of a face, and a shining white smile.

Except for a handful out of his own family, I can't imagine that anybody in Miami gave a hang much about what was in Pedro's bag of dreams. He was just a small boy.

Miami's not my favorite town. I don't care for courteous bellhops and doormen, and bored desk clerks. I don't like rude millionaires, or rude people who pretend they are millionaires.

In the summer it clears up a little. The millionaires and the pretended rich go

somewhere else, and the hired help is a little more courteous about a dollar tip. But even then I don't think anyone would care much about Pedro and his dreams.

Pedro had come to Biscayne College with his little book because he adores the Dolphins. One autograph, one player who would have stopped to shake his hand, would have made his day.

But his darlings were gone, practice had been long finished. There were no names for his book, and it is a very long way to Biscayne College from the middle of town.

So he asked a man about each of the players, and the fellow told him the best he could, one Dolphin at a time. And Pedro thought that was rather grand.

"I've got eight dollars," Pedro said. And he took them from his pocket, one wadded bill at a time. "I earned them. I didn't steal them. I'm going to buy a ticket to the ball game."

How the hell do you tell a kid that

the world's impossible sometimes? How are you going to tell him the world isn't made of little boy dreams, but too often is designed for more cash than eight dollar bills?

"Once I saw a Dolphin game," Pedro said. "My father took me a year ago, with tickets he got from where he works. Now I have my eight dollars, and I will go stand in line, and I will buy a ticket."

What was I supposed to tell the kid? That he didn't have a whisper of a chance? That eight dollars wouldn't buy him standing room in the line, let alone a ticket to see his Dolphins play Baltimore? A kid with eight dollars he earned himself isn't that important.

I don't know that it was any better when I was a boy. But there always seemed to be a sign board we could crawl up, and if a few of us sneaked under the tent, nobody cared.

The night that followed the afternoon that Pedro stood by the practice field, a doorman with elegant arrogance directed his

traffic, and sold tickets for \$100 a copy to people who never saw a Dolphin game in their life, and never walked all the way to Biscayne College just to see a hero.

There was Pedro, with the eight small dollars in his hand, the retail list price for a ticket, and he couldn't buy a seat to see the team he had come to adore.

"Is there anybody I can write about?" Pedro said.

"Hell, I don't want to shoot a kid down twice in 10 minutes. Let him go home with one small dream, anyway, so I told him to write Pete Rozelle, National Football League Commissioner, and I told him to tell Pete he had earned his eight dollars, which takes a very long time for a small boy."

I told him to tell Pete he couldn't get a ticket with his eight dollars even if he stood in line.

I hope Pedro writes. It won't work, of course, an 11-year-old boy with eight dollars he earned himself and a small dream isn't that important to pro football.

**City Teams To Feature Home Tills**

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

It's been a full three weeks since a Lincoln high school basketball team played a game in the Capital City.

But the local prep hoop clubs will be making up for the lack of action Friday night. All five teams will be playing at home.

One intra-city clash, a Lincoln High-Southeast matchup at Pershing Auditorium, highlights the busy schedule. In addition, Northeast will host Hastings at Johnson Gym, East will entertain Kearney, while Pius X will have visiting Lexington coming to town.

Only Pius has seen action since mid-December. Coach Don Kelley's Thunderbolts finished fifth in the Doane College holiday invitational tournament, registering two wins in three tries, to run their record to 3-4 for the season. Lexington arrives with a 2-4 mark.

Southeast and Lincoln High go into their crosstown battle with exactly opposite records. Coach Wally McNaught's Knights, despite just one returning letterman, compiled a 3-1 pre-holiday record.

Coach Aldy Johnson's Links, though romping to an opening-game victory at Hastings, dropped their next three and start the new year with a 1-3 mark.

Northeast is the only unbeaten Capital City club left. Coach Ed Johnson's Rockets bombed Kearney to open their campaign, then edged both Southeast and Lincoln High by two points to boast a 3-0 record going into the Hastings game.

Defending state champion East, after a first-game loss to Southeast, has rebounded with three consecutive victories. Coach Paul Forch's Spartans will be trying to extend their record to 4-1 against Kearney.

All but East will be in action again Saturday night. Another intra-city battle, again involving Southeast, will be the feature game.

This time McNaught's Knights face Pius X at Pershing Auditorium.

Another local game on the Saturday night slate has Creighton Prep coming to Johnson Gym to play Lincoln High, while Northeast will travel to Omaha for a contest with the Benson Bunnies.

**ISU's Majors Rejects Duo Positions At Rice**



**PESKY TREE . . . Arnold Palmer plays a deliberate hook with a long iron to put ball on the edge of 11th green during Los Angeles Open Golf tournament.**

**Coaches Renew Opposition To Financial Need Proposals**

**. . . AT NCAA CONVENTION IN HOLLYWOOD**

Hollywood, Fla. — The nation's football and basketball coaches reiterated their opposition Thursday to proposals before the National Collegiate Athletic Association that would put the awarding of athletic scholarships on a financial need basis.

Such a division is scheduled for discussion Friday but neither that nor the need proposals — not limiting the number of athletic scholarships — can come up for a vote during the convention, which ends Saturday.

The membership, however, will be asked to vote Saturday on whether to call an unprecedented special convention in the late spring to consider any or all of the proposals.

There seemed to be a grow-

ing feeling, however, to split the NCAA — whose members have athletic budgets ranging anywhere from \$20,000 to more than \$3 million — into a number of divisions and let each solve its own problems.

The whole proposal is probably objectionable to the so-called major football schools, which have very definite and unique problems.

If fiscal aid is based on need and parents must submit financial statements that will determine how much they'll have to pay, "You'll find a lot of persons deciding their sons are no longer members of the family," according to Paul Dizer, football coach and athletic director at the University of South Carolina.

"It will make liars out of people," Dizer said.

Earle Edwards of North Carolina State, president of the American Football Coaches Association, which meets here next week, said a poll of more than 100 coaches at University Division schools showed 90 per cent opposed to the need factor.

"Anything that changes NCAA policy as much as this would do should be put in a better atmosphere," Edwards said. "It requires the cooperation of the football coaches and it would be very difficult if nine-tenths of that group could not do it with enthusiasm."

Bill Wall of MacMurray College, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, echoed Edwards, saying his group "doesn't want need and feels it's unworkable."

The need proposal under discussion differed from the original one submitted last year. Under the first plan, need would have applied to almost the entire expense of an athletic scholarship except for books and supplies.

Under the new plan, which would enable a school to give much more aid, tuition and fees could be given to anyone regardless of need and the need factor would apply to anything else.

But Eddie Crowder, head football and athletic director at the University of Colorado, who served as a consultant to the new plan, said the new plan would not apply to anything else.

"At the time I made that statement to the press, the job had not been offered to me or anyone else," he said Thursday. "However, it was subsequently offered. The officials at Rice have now chosen to have that fact made known and I am confirming that the

position was offered and I have turned it down to remain at Iowa State."

Majors earlier withdrew his name from consideration for the coaching vacancy at Baylor University.

Iowa State finished its 1971 season with an 8-4 record, its best season since 1905. The Cyclones lost only to Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado during the regular season and to Louisiana State University in the Sun Bowl.

**Doane To Host Record Entries**

Crete, Neb. (UPI) — A record 22 college teams from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota have filed entries for the second annual Doane Invitational track meet Jan. 15.

The event was held for the first time last season on Doane's 176-yard indoor oval. New events this year will be the 50-yard dash and sprint relay tests for high school girls.

**Sports Menu**

**Friday**

**BASKETBALL** — Lincoln High vs. Southeast, 7 p.m.; Pershing, 8 p.m.; Biscayne, 8 p.m.; North High, 8 p.m.; Hastings, 8 p.m.; Lincoln Southeast, 8 p.m.; Lincoln Central, 8 p.m.; Lincoln East, 8 p.m.; Wyo. High at Westmar Invitational; Fairbury JC, Plate JC, North JC, Prairie, Kan., JC, Turners, 8 p.m.; Prairie, Colo. at Colorado State Freshman.

**SWIMMING** — Omaha Westside at Lincoln High, 3:30 p.m.; Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, 3:45 p.m.; Lincoln Southeast at Fremont, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln City Central at Lincoln East, 4:45 p.m.

**WRESTLING** — Lincoln Southeast at Grand Island, 3:30 p.m.

**HOCKEY** — Omaha Knights at Dallas.

**Saturday**

**BASKETBALL** — Big E. High vs. Oklahoma State at Bixby, 7:30 p.m.; Drake at Nebraska Frosh, 8 p.m.;

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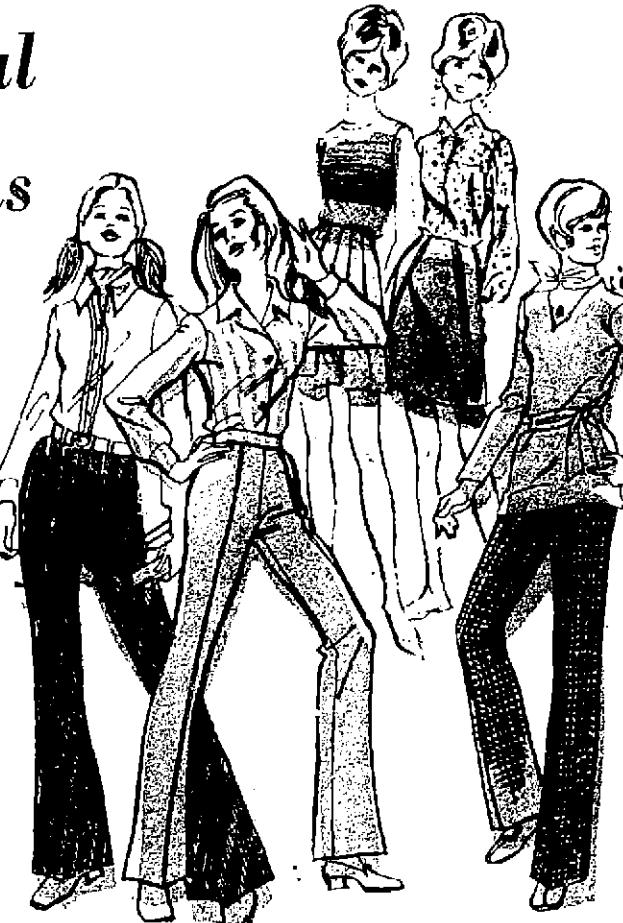
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# Auburn QB May Join Musso On Sidelines

... SORE ARM HINDERS SULLIVAN

Mobile, Ala. (UPI) — The South, hoping to rise again after its New Year's Day bowl setbacks at Miami and New Orleans, was faced with critical offensive problems Thursday as it prepared for Saturday's Senior Bowl football game.

As if it wasn't enough to lose Alabama's all-American running back, Johnny Musso, from injuries he suffered in the Crimson Tide's Orange Bowl loss to Nebraska, it now appears the South also may be without the services of Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan.

The all-American quarterback from Auburn turned up with a sore throwing arm Wednesday and South coach J. D. Roberts of the New Orleans Saints said it was "uncertain at the moment" how much, if any, Sullivan could play Saturday.

Fortunately, Roberts has another sensational passer on hand, John Reaves of Florida. Roberts said Thursday he was

## Hunters Enjoy Cloudy Weather

Western Nebraska duck hunters enjoyed the early part of the week with the cold, cloudy, blustery weather.

With the close of the season at sunset Sunday, the increased action was welcome.

According to reports from Game and Parks, commercial waterfowl hunting was in Lincoln County and farther west in Scotts Bluff County.

Other outdoor activity around the state this past weekend was

PANHANDLE

An estimated 147,000 ducks are wintering in Scotts Bluff County, are scattered in the lakes and ponds in the North Platte Valley, Refuge of Lake Minatare. Early in the week, hunters scored well as the ducks left the refuge to feed along the North Platte River and creeks.

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# Adams, Elmwood Gain Berths In Final Contest

... AT MUDECAS TOURNAMENT

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

Beatrice — Adams and Elmwood advanced to the finals of Nebraska's oldest high school conference basketball tournament at the 42nd annual MUDECAS championships here Thursday night.

Adams bombed Table Rock, 87-71, while Elmwood squeezed out a 56-52 victory over Filley in the semifinal nightcap.

Returning Adams all-star Kim Veerhusen pumped in his first four shots from the field as the Hornets jumped to a quick 13-1 lead at the outset of the opener against Table Rock.

Elmwood saw its game high margin of seven points gradually dwindle until Filley knotted the count twice in the final frame at 42 and 44-all.

After Dave Lannin hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw to give Elmwood a 51-48 edge, it was the ability to rebound missed free throws that salvaged the victory.

Six times in the closing two minutes when Elmwood failed to connect from the charity stripe the Pirates retrieved the carom in every instance to retain the gap to five points at 13-8.

But Adams was soon off and running again. The margin was up to 19 before halftime and Adams led by 27 points when Veerhusen retired with a pulled leg muscle with two minutes left in the third quarter.

—EARLIEST ATLANTA SELLOUT—

## 'Ambitious' Hawks Ready For Lakers

Atlanta (AP) — "Somebody's got to beat 'em sooner or later," says Richie Guerin, coach of the road-weary Atlanta Hawks. "It might as well be us."

Guerin and the Hawks returned from a West Coast trip at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. They have less than 34 hours to prepare for the hottest team in the history of professional sports, the streaking Los Angeles Lakers, who made the Cleveland Cavaliers their 32nd consecutive National Basketball Association victim Wednesday night.

The Lakers and Hawks collide at 8 p.m. here Friday before a 7,192 sellout in Alexander Memorial Coliseum. All tickets were gone at noon Tuesday, marking the earliest sellout for the Hawks since the team moved to Atlanta from St. Louis in 1968.

"We feel we match up well against them and we've always played them real tough," said Guerin.

The Lakers have beaten Atlanta twice this year — 126-104 in Atlanta Oct. 20 and 104-95 in Los Angeles Dec. 12, the 21st victory in the streak and the one that cracked the NBA record of 20 held by the Milwaukee Bucks. Gail Goodrich poured in 32 points in the record-setting victory.

"They have gone from a set pattern offense to a running game and we will have to put pressure on them at all times if

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# Stock Mart Advance Continues

New York (UPI) — Stock market prices rallied Thursday for the second straight session. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.06 to 908.49.

Big Board volume was 21.1 million shares, compared with 21.35 million shares Wednesday.

Analysts noted the market spurred ahead in early trading, then held steady throughout the rest of the session which they said was indicative of the fact the market was caught between the forces of buying and profit taking on recent gains.

"The basic source of strength in the market is the same as it's been since Thanksgiving, and that is buying from Europe," said Bradbury Thurlow, an analyst at Hopper, Watson & Co. "There's been a steady buying of American blue chips from that sector."

Other brokers observed that the market was buoyed by signs of economic recovery, by the trend toward lower interest rates, and by the Dow Jones average's successful surge beyond the 900 level.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose .25 to 947.

There were 946 advances and 55 declines out of 1,764 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 60 new year highs and 5 new lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average climbed to 331.0, with increases up 1.6, rails, oil, and utilities up .9.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced 14 to 1013.4.

A total of 16 big blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with 210 on Wednesday. The biggest was 210,000 Bristol-Myers shares.

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# GM Heir Forms Political Money-Raising Committee

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New York — His health is good, he points out on his biographical fact-sheet, his draft status 1-Y, and he is a bachelor with type AB positive blood.

What Stewart R. Mott does not — and does not need to — include on the fact sheet is his financial status: annual income in the neighborhood of \$1 million.

Mott, 34, announced Thursday that he is setting up a political fund-raising committee to be known as "People Politics." His own contribution, at least for openers, is \$100,000, out of a total of \$500,000 he hopes to raise.

This money will be distributed among the National Women's Political Caucus, the National Black Political Caucus, the National Youth Political Caucus and the Center for

Political Reforms in proportion to the extent of their activities in the delegate-selection process.

## He is Chairman

Mott said his new committee will consist of himself as chairman and two of his employees as treasurer and secretary. He will ask two other persons, not yet selected, to serve with him on a sub-committee that will determine how to distribute the funds.

"The money will be used to work at the very beginning of the nomination process, the precinct level, to elect delegates to the national conventions who will represent and be responsive to the needs of the American people, as a whole, with special emphasis on women, black and youth representation," Mott said.

"From there, activity will continue step by step to the conventions themselves."

Besides being, in his own words, an "avant-garde philanthropist," Mott has been and is a director of a number of companies linked with his family's immense fortune, which totals an estimated \$800 million. He also has set up his own foundation, "Speculum Agenda," or "let us be known by our deeds."

Describing "People Politics," Mott called it an "ad hoc funding mechanism" — a description that could easily have been used for Mott himself since his March 1968 entry into political financing. It was a lavish debut, taking the form of full-page ads in 10 newspapers pledging \$50,000 to a Nelson Rockefeller presidential candidacy if others would contribute a total of double that amount.

## McCarthy, Lindsay

He has since undertaken similar efforts on behalf of a number of candidates — former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Mayor John V. Lindsay and New York Rep. Herman Badillo, among others — and on behalf of a variety of causes, particularly population control and anti-war movements.

Mott has never concealed either his wealth or the uses to which he puts it.

"People who give money ought not to do so quietly if they want to get leverage," he has said. He lists himself in the telephone book as "philanthropist," and that biographical data-sheet includes a lengthy listing of "nonprofit activities" — "Agitator."

There is also a list of "other interests," including "independent politics"; he describes his relationship to this field as that of "conductor and agitator."

Stewart Rawlings Mott was born in Flint, Mich., Dec. 4, 1937.

He was the fifth of six children of Charles S. Mott, the largest single stockholder of General Motors Corp. and his fourth wife.

## Thief's Hobby Said Obvious

Rocky Mount, N.C. (UPI) — Rocky Mount police have no doubt about the hobby of a thief who broke into the Rocky Mount News Agency.

They said all that was missing was 25 copies of crossword puzzle books.

## —IN THE RECORD BOOK—

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● Cinema Classics

"Message to Gareca"

Man's adventures who delivered message to Gareca from McKinley

● This is Your Life

10:00 Most: News

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● Movie: "Defector"

Montgomery Clift (30m)

● Movie: "One Desire"

Woman tries settling down gambler: Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson, Julie Adams, Natalie Wood (90m)

● C 11 Merle Griffin—Talk

● Movie: "Monster's Soul"

12:00 3 Larry Kane—Music

● Movie: "Drama

"Decks Ran Red"

Crew plots mutiny: James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge

● Movie: "Woman Possesses"

English boy falls for American girl, mother concerned

● C 11 News

1:30 3 C 9 Movie: "Super"



## HE'S KEEPING TRIM

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota has his hair trimmed by David Rose in a downtown Miami, Fla., barbershop Thursday morning. The Gopher State Democrat is beginning a weekend campaign tour in Florida in search of votes for the party's presidential nomination.

## Spot Checks Turn Up Wide Noncompliance

Washington (UPI) — Nationwide spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service have disclosed widespread noncompliance with government regulations requiring posting of freeze-period ceiling prices.

"We're not satisfied," said Jerry Porney, deputy IRS assistant for stabilization. "They've got until the 17th to shape up."

Jan. 17 is the date set by the Price Commission for final compliance with the posting requirements. But businesses are supposed to be complying now, unless given the extra grace period by IRS.

On another Phase 2 front, the Cost of Living Council Wednesday ordered IRS to investigate whether some food and clothing prices have gone up in violation of price controls.

The investigation stems from the latest Consumer Price Index which showed higher prices for most meats, and a 2.8% increase in clothing prices during the three months covered by the freeze. The freeze on wages and prices ended Nov. 14.

The spot checks will determine whether stores are exceeding Phase 2 regulations that allow prices to rise only as

they reflect increased costs, the council said.

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## Visit Slated

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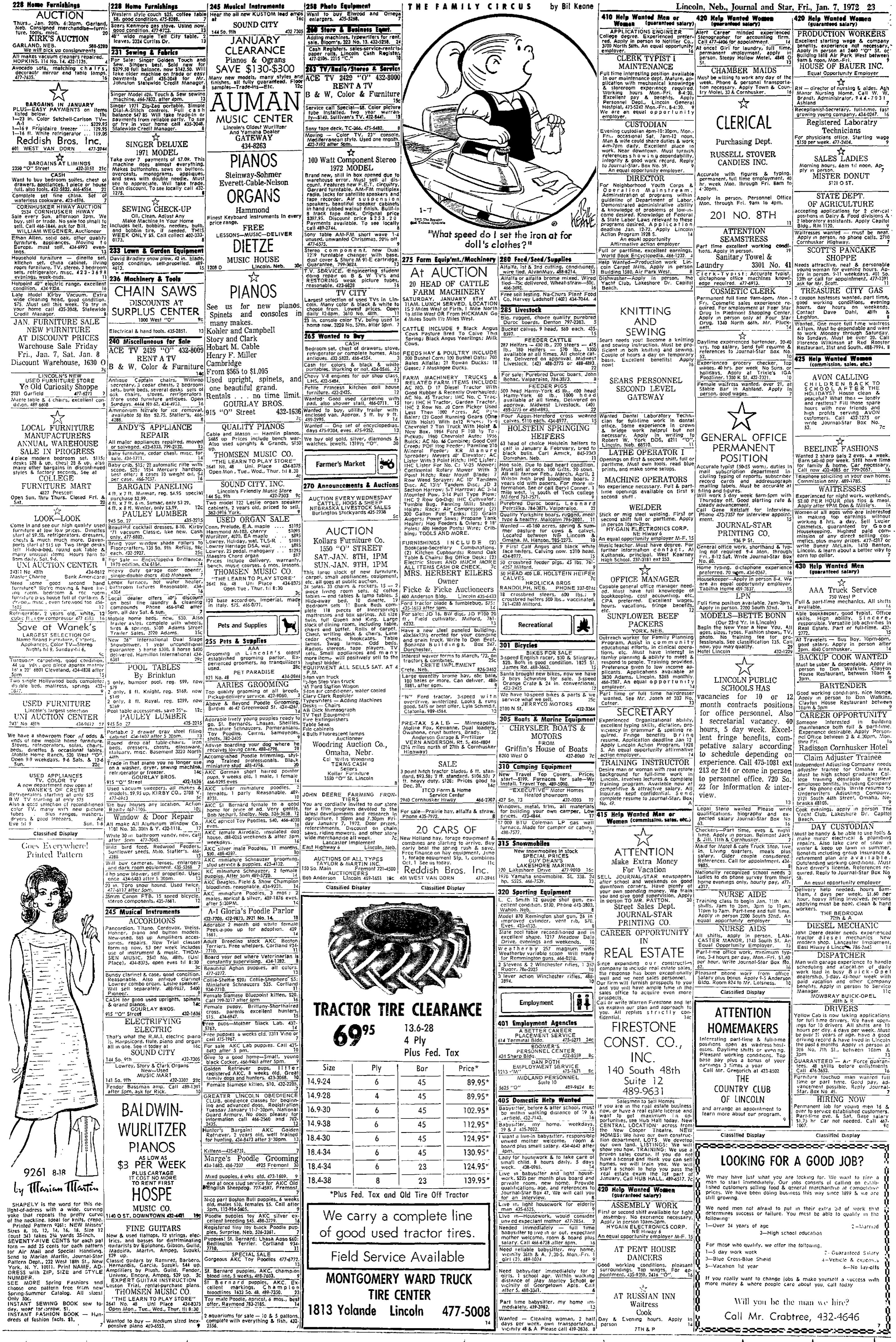
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# POWs' Pony Express Ride Will Hit 53 Nebraska Stops

Fifty-three Nebraska stops are included in the 18-day Pony Express ride for prisoners of war. The ride is due to start Saturday at St. Joseph, Mo.

During the trip, riders will collect letters for Congress from citizens who wish to impress upon their congressman that U.S. prisoners and missing in action persons must not be abandoned as the war is wrapped up, according to ride sponsors.

Groups sponsoring the ride

are Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc., of San Diego, Calif., and Pony Express Postage Centers, Inc. Sanctioning the project is the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Servicemen Missing in Action.

The Pony Express rider is scheduled to enter Nebraska at 3 p.m. Sunday south of Reynolds. His first scheduled stop is to be at 4 p.m. at Reynolds.

Representatives of the

Forgotten Americans Committee will meet the rider as he enters the state, at which time they will present him with letters collected over the past month as well as a 5,400-name petition completed at the Nebraska State Fair in September.

Continuing through Nebraska along the Pony Express route from Sunday through Thursday, the final Nebraska stop is set for Henry about 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The schedule for Nebraska, in order, includes:

Sunday — Reynolds, Thompson, Williams, Hubbell, Fairmont, Belvidere, Stratton, York, Benwick, Strong, Monday — St. Paul, Midway, Dannebrog, Cairo, Wood River, Shelton, Gibbon, Kearney, Odessa, Elm Creek, Overton, Lexington, Darr, Cora, Tuesday — Willow Island, Golthenburg, Brady, Maxwell, North Platte, Hershey, Sutherland, Paxton, Roscoe, Ogallala, Brule, Chadron, Lodiopole, Sunol, Sidney, Gurley, Dalton, Bridgeport, McGraw, Melba, Minatare, Thursday — Scottsbluff, Mitchell, Morrill, Henry.

## Appeals Court Rules Long Hair To Be Allowed

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — Two long-haired Decorah High School students won their latest court battle to continue wearing their long hair to school.

If the merger stands, they would no longer pay the fine high school district, No. 123, which presently is 17.6 mils.

The petitioners also said the only reason they did not attempt to enjoin the election was the fact they had been assured the election is invalid because the district voter 75 against adoption and 45 for it and state law specifies that majority of all electors voting within each voting unit included in the proposed plan must approve, and the district constituted a separate voting unit.

Instead, the vote was divided by class, Class I school

districts with incorporated villages located within their boundaries voting 263-93 for the reorganization; Class I districts which do not have in-

tegrated schools.

Various other grounds were cited for challenging the validity of the merger.

## Funds Approved For Projects In South Dakota

Washington (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday casualties in the Indochina war, including those who died not as a result of hostile action, now list: Air Force T. Sgt. Ronald J. Coleman, husband of Mrs. Bonita F. Coleman, of Bellevue.

McLaughlin will get \$2,500 to construct a concrete wading pool next to the present city swimming pool. Winner will get nearly \$30,000 to add to facilities at five parks, including an ice skating rink.

## Inflation Hits Hard

Buenos Aires (AP) — The cost

of living in inflation-ravaged Argentina rose 39.1% in 1971,

the government said.

Richard M. Nixon

"This year over one million servicemen and women will complete their military service in the Armed Forces and return to civilian life. Almost four million Vietnam era veterans have already returned to civilian life. These servicemen and women deserve every opportunity that a grateful nation can provide."

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Donald C. Bergus

## Diplomat Hopes Talk Will Work

Cairo (AP) — The only U.S. diplomat based in Egypt since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war is leaving his post with the hope that talk, not war, will bring a solution to the Middle East.

"Negotiations are not going to be easy but intractable problems, like Berlin, can be negotiated and that is what I hope will happen here in 1972," Donald C. Bergus said Thursday.

"Our most important task is to maintain the cease-fire between Egypt and Israel. I do not see war serving anybody's purpose . . . Our task is to do what we can to facilitate these negotiations," Bergus told an interviewer after bidding farewell to President Anwar Sadat.

The United States announced Wednesday that Bergus was to be replaced by Joseph M. Greene Jr., who has served as No. 2 man for Washington in London and New Delhi and is the same age as Bergus, 51.

Bergus, who has served eight years in Egypt and one year in Washington in charge of its Egypt desk, plans to leave Cairo for home in five days, hoping to avoid long goodbyes.

"After devoting nine years of your life to a country, you don't leave without a sense of regret," he said. Bergus has accepted a post as diplomat in residence at the University of South Carolina, at Columbia, until May. His plans are indefinite after that.

Bergus said good-bye to Sadat privately after escorting Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., to the president's office.

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adopted it as a statewide policy in 1969.

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